cold tonight and Tuesday.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

### THREE BAD WRECKS

### Thirteen Killed and Many Hurt in Sunday Accidents

### Flames Added to Horror When Train Was Wrecked on Bridge

Two Freight Smashups in Which Several Lives Were Lost-Two B. & O. Engines Overturned on the Seventeen Mile Grade Near Piedpont, W. Va.

iams, Chicago, porter.

None of the injured will die.

laken to Albia and Ottumwa.

IOWA COLLISION.

Adel, Iowa, Dec. 14-A wreck occur-

ed on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St.

Paul railroad. east of this place Sun-

and five others seriously injured. A

double-header, west bound, and an ex-

tra freight, east bound, collided. The

Frank Finnicum, engineer on the

west bound double header, engine 48;

Walter Ward, engineer on the east

The caucus considered some com-

the early adjournment of the Senate

MAYOR JOHNSON'S BROTHER.

cent's hespital Sunday.

ow in Des Moines.

The injured:

brinises.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

clusion Not to Offer Amendments to Measure

-Vote to Be Taken On Wednesday.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The Demo-Iginning of the regular daily session of

cratic Senators in caucus on Saturday the Senate, and in the end the com-

reciprocity bill, when it is voted ea in plaints made by Senators relative to

the Senate next Wednesday. The cau- on Thursday. Senators who filed these

cas was called at the instance of the complaints expressed the opinion that

Democratic Steering committee, which the Thursday session should have co-

presented a recommendation against tinued in order to afford opportunity

smendments, on the ground that if of- for speechmaking, and some of them

some of the Senators contending that beyond next Wednesday, the date

numerous amendments should be pre- unanimously agreed upon for the vote.

sented, and others holding out against Schator Gorman presented the diffi-

any effort whatever to change the culties of changing a unanimous un

a straight party vote against it. The cided to allow the present arrange-

one wave smashing the rudder head Johnson erother of Tom Johnson, may-

caucus continued until after the be-iment to remain undisturbed.

A ROUGH VOYAGE

and that when 560 miles west of the are all well.

ports that she encountered heavy gales

Sicilly islands December 7, she had

Hage waves broke over the vessel.

After the storm had somewhat abat-

practically reached the conclusion not mittee wen its points.

Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 14-Five men thip injured; Robert Ferguson, Mitchwere killed and several severely in-ell, Neb., leg broken; Mrs. J. H. Robjured by the overturning of two en- nison. Ottumwa, Ia., back sprained; E.

eld, Cumberland, Md. Engineer Emery Ervin, 56, Tunnel-

ton W. Va. Fireman Walter B. Mine, 32, Terra

Alta, W. Va. Fireman J. V. Carter, 28, North Car-

Brakeman John Hays, 23, Staunton,

The more seriously injured are: Engineer Michael J. Gibbon, 30 years of age, Cumberland, Md., fatally

Fireman E. C. . . Buckler, Terra Alta, W. Va., legs, arms and head cut and day in which three persons were killed

Brakeman B. F. Bollinger, Grafton,

W. Va., seriously crushed. While descending the "Seventeen-list of trainmen killed is as follows:

Mile Grade" the train, to which were attached two engines, left the track. The engines and nearly all of the 24 leaves a widow and one child in Des loaded cars tumbled into a deep ra- Moines. vine, carrying the trainmen with them. The tracks were torn up for nearly 100 bound train, engine 157; laeves a wid-

#### FIVE KILLED, TEN HURT.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Dec. 14-Five persons were killed and ten injured in a wreck Sunday on the Chicago, Burlington and Onincy road, three nules west of Albia, Iowa. The westbound pas- tack. wrecked by collision with steel gird-and narrowly escaped with his life. ers of the bridge. The wreckage immediately took fire and several of the victims were badly burned. The dead: head. Mrs. W. E. Mitchen, Albia, Iowa.

Mildred Mitchen. 3 years old.

Franklin, Adress unknown.

leg sprained; C. E. Blair, Lamuel, Ia., er train crews who escaped.

to offer any amendments to the Cahan

OCEAN LINER HAS

a terrible experience.

BRYAN RECEIVED

BY POPE PIUS Rome, Dec. 14.-William Jennings

Bryan, accompanied by his son, was eceived in private audience by the ope Sunday.

Mr. Bryan was presnted by Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American Such a Flood of New Bills Has No He settled at Adrian, Mich., in 1832

college, who acted as interpreter. His holiness spoke with interest of

the Catholics in the United States. After the audience Mr. Bryan expressed himself as highly pleased with

the pope's kindly bearing. Before going to the vatican Mr. Bryum and the Roman forum. He took which Cicero thundered his invectives

against Cataline. Later Mr. Bryan lunched with Ambassador Mever.

### KAISER

#### Reported to Be in a Most Favorable State of . Health.

Berlin, Dec. 14-Count Ballestrom, T. Scott, Osceola, Ia., three ribs brokgines attached to a heavy B. & O. en: F. T. Browning, Yates Center, Kan. day's sitting of that body with the Chicago, cook in dining car; R. Price, the Reichstag this morning. His ma-Engineer Ernest D. Ervin, 28 years Chicago, cook in dining car; S. T. Wil- jesty expressed his thanks for the public sympathy with him during his recent illness. The emperor talked for Just what caused the accident is a nearly an hour on current affairs. His voice was clear and strong with the ex-The work of rescue was carried on ception of a slight huskiness occasionwith difficulty, as the cars took fire im- ally. Count Ballestrom said the emnediately after the accident, and the peror impressed him as being in a bridge is a high one. The injured were most favorable state of health.

The Reichstag greeted the announcement with enthusiasm, all but the socialists, who sat silent.

### MURDERER

SUCCESSFULLY ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING PRISON

Ennis Brooklyn, Policeman Who Brutally Killed His Wife, Put to Death Monday Morning.

Oscar Dyer, fireman on engine 157; Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 14.—William Ennis, the Brooklyn policeman, who Ward and Dyre are yet in the wreck. electrocuted at Sing Sing prison at the delay of trains, so as to correct minimum temperature of 13 degrees vecable. Conductor Flynn, on the double-

header, bruised about the head and 5:57 this morning. Wm. Ennis killed his wife in Brooksenger train was in some manner de H. M. Bellman, brakeman on the lyn January 14, 1903. Ennis and his holders the entire cost of laying water railed while running on to the Cedar west bound train: bruised and scalded wife had been married only about a mains instead of upon the municipali-Creek bridge, and five cars were about the head. He was on the engine year when they quarreled and separat- ty as a whole. ed. The wife began an action for di- To extend the jurisdiction of juve-William Field, brakeman on the east voice and Ennis was directed to pay nile courts to parents, in order to enbound train: bruised and cut about the chmony. Early on the morning of force measures for the protection of the crime Ennis went to the home of minor children. Engineer Chambers on the extra lis mother-in-law, where his wife was | To increase the number of peremp-

breast while she was in bed. She ing two, as against 16 for the defend- W. T. 16 degrees; Qu Appelle, 14; certain territory has at least been ten-Conductor Ritchie, of the east bound later recovered. The murderer then ant. The injured: W. P. Martin, Chicago. train, seems to be the only one of eith-went to his wife's room and told her To give the County Prosecuting Atto be allowed to go to confession, but To make the Board of Review a conhe was going to kill her. She begged torney the title of State's Attorney. be told her he had been to communion tinuous one, and giving it the power Chicago were unable to start on time free transit thereon, any attempt to made concerning the reported landing loaded his revolver and when a sister tions at any time. of the deceased held up a child in front

> He then left the house and going to the Palace Hotel, secured a room. He

all three. . The wife started for anoth-

### sleeping soundly.

Becomes Convert of Religious Revivalist and Calls Off Inauguration Ball at Kenucky's Capital.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14-Owing to a "protracted meeting" which swept for public improvements before the Mr. Stover recently cut down a pine that forced Great Britain. Germany, resentative, Raymond y Gunzales,

caucus was an animated one and was time for discussion, which would have cal feature of the inauguration of a sharply divided on the point at issue. the effect of postponing the final vote Governor was declared off. This has been brought about by a sidewalks of ice and snow. traveling evangelist, who has been inveighing against theatres, dancing and

character of the bill, and standing for derstanding, and it was ultimately de-He spoke in the Opera House, the free use of which was donated to him. Governor and Mrs. Deckham have is the Color in Which the Battleships eral days and the was driven back to been constant attendants at the meetwithin 360 miles of the Sicilly islands, ings, which have not only made many

Temporary repairs were eventablly converts, but have divided the church. effected, and Captain Lucas decided to The pastor of the church at which London, Dec. 14—The Atlantic Trans- return to the nearest port. Tugs were Mrs. Beckham was an attendant was London, Dec. 11—1 dispatch to the which put into Falmouth Sunday, remouth, unassisted.

which put into Falmouth Sunday, remouth, unassisted, the passengers their membership.

sold for the matinee, so the company morning indicate to t the nature of the career of France" Indianapolis Dec. 14-William L packed up its duds and left.

and rendering the ship totally unman- or of Cleveland O., died at St. Vin- on the work of the evangelist that at in the latter country. ther request the ball which was to have. The Daily Mail's Tokyo corresponds against which the federal government members till create tions in Kentucky.

### MANY BILLS

ALREADY PROPOSED FOR THE COMING LEGISLATURE.

Equal in the Past History of Ohio.

Columbus, O., Dec. 14—The flood of for the coming session of the Legislean visited several of the interesting ture, means trouble for the big Repubsights of Rome, including the Colise- lican majority. Many of these bills if passed into laws would radically ana and Illinois. particular interest in the spot from change old and well established methods of conducting city, county and are a few of the many measures that mated at \$25,000,000. are already proposed to be intro-

> To abolish the Fish and Game Commission and to lodge its powers in the ands of a single officer.

To exempt from taxation a certain It is Believed Will Make percentage of wooded lands in order to et a premium upon forestry. To compel the stamping of notes

and mortgages by the assessor to make them valid in law. To compel the registration, under

severe penalties, of all births and

put of minerals, including coal, for the ed to observe the strictest secrecy. New mission to Washington. benefit of the state. 🕏

istrator to look after the interests of will make concessions to Japan. the state, county and individual in the Probate court.

To prohibit private bonds for public officials and to require the payment of ing was officially opened this morning. fees for company bonds out of the To make the forefiture of a bond to

operate as a judgment against the sureties in criminal cases To do away with spring elections

and to choose state, county and mun! cipal officers at the fall elections. To confine the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in criminal cases to the

township in which they are chosen. To enlarge the power of Police courts, in order to meet the demands of modern times.

To provide counsel on behalf of the state and society in uncontested divorce cases to represent the defend-

To require railroad companies to dismurderd his wife, was successfully play truthful information concerning the present abuse in that direction. To assess upon abutting property

Thomas Beatty, killed in wreck, but escaped with several law's room, shot the woman in the in murder cases, the number now be minus zero points are Battleford, N. new republic by which an equity in

and that was enough. He calmly to review and correct decennial valua-this morning and the entire business land troops within that territory will of Colombian troops.

To establish a Court of Juvenile Corof the wife, Ennis threatened to kill rection in every county in the State. less persons were sheltered in police United States forces. To insure to a candidate elected to Hold Caucus on the Cuban Reciprocity Bill-Con- cr room when Ennis shot and killed office his full compensation for the term, even though the office is tholished or declared unconstitutional.

To enlarge the powers of City Counwas found there later by the police cils by giving them a wider jurisdiction in the enactment of police laws.

To permit policement to draw witness fees in cases in which they appear, and to require them to turn the same into the police pension fund.

To create Municipal Courts in the larger cities having the same jurisdicjurisdiction in civil cases.

To permit the advertising for blds ered. fered they, and not the bill itself, suggested that an effort should be over Frankfort, Kentucky's capital the appropriations are made in order to tree near his house. In the fork of one Italy and other foreign powers to arbi- whose office is at 17 State street, made would be the basis of discussion. The made to extend for a day or two the big ball which has always been a spe- prevent pooling among bidders.

### WARLIKE

of Russia and Japan Are Now Painted.

Last Thursday the Opera House painted black, the r war color,

Russia's reply to to proposals of Ja-So seriously has Mrs. Beekham tak- pan will not be paratted to leak out

would up the inaugural day for Gov- ent, however, believe the reply to be has brought suit under the anti-Tin-! The Atlanta and the Mayflower made ships were refused to the consul, beed the crow endeavored to make tem- The cychall is white because its ernor Bookhom was obsolded, the of a satisfactory no re, and that an law, came before the United States a thorough inspection of the entire viporary repairs, but the Menominee blood vessels are so small that they do first time in the history of inaugura- amicable settlement of the existing diff Supreme court today Arguments have emitted to the first time in the history of inaugura- amicable settlement of the existing diff. Supreme court today Arguments have emitted to the first time in the history of inaugura- amicable settlement of the existing diff. ficuities is in sight.

#### RICHEST MAN IN INDIANA, DEAD

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 14.--Judge James Cheney, said to be the wealthicst man in the state, died Sunday.

He was born in Vermont in 1817. and by trading accumulated a fortune prior to the panic of 1837.

He assisted in constructing the Wabash and Erie canal and moved to Defiance, O. Later he moved to Fort new bills that is already proposed Wayne and became a heavy Wabash and Western Union stockholder. He was associated with Jay Gould

in financing his affairs in Ohio, Indi-

At the time of his death he was a heavy stockholder of Wabash and township governments. The following Nickle plate. His fortune was esti-

### RUSSIA

### Japan Some Concessions.

gotiations regarding the far east are To abolish the election of assessors still proceeding. The British cabinet and to provide for their appointment met this morning and it is understood by Boards of Review and Equalization. that this reply of Russia was up for

cently built on the site of the old build- able time, if at all.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR FIRST HALF OF DECEMBER.

Coidest Spot on the Map is White RIV er, Ontario, Where it is 24 Below Zero.

disclosed that the present cold wave summarized as follows: breaks all records for the first half of | First-Its recognition of the republic any December within 27 years. The of Panama is complete, final and irrebelow zero is the lowest point touched at that time. \*

hours longer. It will moderate slight- no case will it entertain negotiations ly by night, turn colder during the looking toward the forcing of the isthnight and then moderate tomorrow, mus back into its former relations he landed Tucsday, Wednesday and Zero temperature will prevail about with Colembia.

Kiver, Ontario, where the thermome- recognized the independence of and bra on the line of the Panama railwest bound engine 70, went down with staying, and going to his mother-in- tory challenges on behalf of the state ter registers 24 below zero. Other having negotiated a treaty with the road. Williston, N. D., Duluth, Winnepeg, tatively secured to the United States. Colon, Dec. 14—The United States 10; Moorehead, St. Paul, Bismark, N. and being bound by the New Granada cruiser Atlanta which returned here It., S, Medicine Hat, 4, and Chicago 1 treaty of 1846 to maintain upon the reports that it stopped at the Panama population was late getting down be resented by the United States and The Indian interpreters aboard the town. Hundreds of tramps and home-such Colembian troops repelled by Atlanta conferred with the chiefs of stations last night.

women and children applied to the to The Hague. charity bureaus for fuel. The extreme cold has caused an epidemic of United States by its action had pre-ing to the total absence of mountain diphtheria among children and the vented her from quelling an insurrectrails. mortality has assumed alarming pro- tion within her own ferritory and The Atlanta steamed 40 miles fur-

### CROW A THIEF

tion as Magistrates, save that in all ner a small gold watch which disap will refuse to enter into arbitration on misdemeanors it shall be final; in oth- peared a year ago from the possession this subject, yet diplomats here believe er words to create Police Courts with of Miss Katie Stover daughter of John that such refusal cannot but injure ing enlisted to fight the new republic Stover, a farmer has just been recov- United States in prestige when it is of Panama in this city.

of the limbs of the tree was an aban-trate their difficulties with Venezuela, arrangements with a shipping master To give Boards of Public Service doned crow's nest and in the bottom. It is also pointed out that the United at 40 South street for 500 men to fight summary powers in the cleaning to of the nest the missing time piece was States has departed from precedent, for Colombia at the isthmus.

> declaration of the Living Church annual first there is an alarming short. Colon. Dec. 14—Through the examinage of babies in the church.

London, Dec. 14—The Atlantic Transreturn to the nearest port. This is defined to assist the actively in opposition to the movement. Daily Telegraph from one of its corporation of infants is decreasing. This is distributed between the actively in opposition to the movement. Daily Telegraph from one of its corporation of infants is decreasing. This is distributed between the actively in opposition to the movement. Daily Telegraph from one of its corporation of infants is decreasing. This is distributed between the movement of the promise of an interest port. The contract is for one vest.

New York, December 3, for London. The contract is for one vest. and Mrs. Berkham have withdrawn the warships of both Russia and Japan habits baptized, but because there are Colombian croisers. General Pinzon Uniforms are dealt out to the men, now in Chinese waters have been few habies. Not only is there a short, and Carlagena appeared in the Gulf which are provided here. Physical exwas to have been used by a traveling. Special dispatches from various corover, the land-in the wealthiest very reported as having left Carta- South street, Brooklyn, especially rentcompany of players, but not a seat was respondents in Jap n received this home. It appears like a repetition of gena.

already begun.

# **EMBARRASSING**

### If Colombia Refers Trouble Over Panama to The Hague.

United States Has Made Certain Definite Statements.

Colombian Troops Not Landed on the Isthmus-U. S. Cruiser Finds no Trace of Soldiers --Situation on the Isthmus of Panama.

Colombian envoy, called at the State bullocks, some corn and 50 pieces or London, Dec. 14-The Exchange department this morning and had a zinc roofing, but no information could Pelegraph company this morning says conference with Assistant Secretary of he obtained as to the direction taken that Baron Hayaski, Japanese minister State Loomis. General Reyes assured by the cruiser thereafter. To place all state eleemosynary, in London, has received the text of the Mr. Loomis that Colombia would prob-: It has been reported that Colombian freight train on the "Seventeen-Mile hip injured; Gabriel Allen, Chicago, amouncement that the Kaiser had re- penal and charitable institutions under Russian reply to Japan's latest com-Grade" Sunday, near this city. The waiter in dining car; William Branch, ceived him and two vice presidents of a single government board of trustees, munication regarding Korea and Man-tainly not until his government had on the Panama coast, but the Atlanta To place a royalty ax upon the out-churia. The minister has been enjoin-received his report on the result of his was present at this place at the time.

Colombia and the United States over saw nothing. the attitude of protection assumed by the latter toward the new republic of tude of the Indians to be indifferent To create the office of Public Admin-discussion. It is believed that Russia Fanama is regarded by administration and even repellant. The traditions of officials as a possibility to be guarded the Indians for centuries have been against now and anticipated but like-against permitting aliens to land in Paris. Dec. 14-The new hourse re-ly to occur after the lapse of consider- their territory, and these traditions

The influence of General Reyes will presented to the stae department his was found to be misleading. brief and received an answer. Although he has undoubtedly strengthened his position by the employment

nature of this answer may be readily cutlined. It is then possible that Colombia will attempt to invade the of Darien and may be proceeding isthmus through Antioquia, an undertaking which is probably more feasible than Panamaians and notabiy Baena Varilla are willing to admit. As the situation now stands the ad-

Chicago, Dec. 14.—A search of ministration has made certain definite reather-tureau records this morning statements to Colombia which may be

Second-It will use its good offices to

The cold wave will last twenty-four tween parent and off-spring, but in Third-Notice is

sion, should demand arbitration, the Admiral Coghlan. embarrassing. Its officials have all turned to Colon Sunday. York. Pa. Dec. 14—in a curious man-ready stated that the United States 10 nembered that it was this country | The Colombian consul general's rep-

ation of the San Blus coast made by steamers, preferably the Panama line F "We have a constantly increasing the United Sitaes emisor Atlanta and steamers, at the nominal wage of \$r number of adult haptisms, but the bap- the converted cruiser Mayflower, both per month, with the promise of an inage of babies in our church, but all of Darien about M hours after they aminations are held in a building on

No reliable explence, however, could Wa brigton, Dec. 14 -The case of troops carried by the crussers had need road and steamship company at pier the Northern Securities company landed either on the gulf coast or No. 3 for the charter of two of their

coast point the Cartagena embarked

Washington, Dec. 14-Gen. Reves, a small quantity of naval stores, a few

when, according to the report the Washington, Dec. 14.-War between troops should have been landed, and

The naval officers found the attithey still maintain.

They often declined to answer the he exerted to prevent any hostile act questions of the interpreters and on by Colombia until after he shall have several occasions their information

The information obtained by the Atlanta and Mayflower indicates either of Wayne McVeigh as counsel, the returned to Cartagena or that they that the Colombian troops have been have been landed at some point on the coast between Cartagena and the Guif thence toward Cauca.

The Atlanta sailed again towards the Gulf of Darien and will continue a careful patrol of the coast.

It would be impossible for the Cartagena and the General Pinzon to enter the Trato river, because the mouth of the river has a six foot bar. No small boats are obtainable thereabouts and no considerable number of troops could be transported up the river. effect a treaty of peace and amily befew cannes.

The remainder of the marines on board the anxiliary cruiser Dixte will Thursday next. satisfactory arrangements having been completed to ob-The coldest spot on the map is White lombia that the United States having tain good water for the camp at Cule-

#### NO TROOPS LANDED.

Colon, Dec. 14-The United States

the territory, who gave them positive The question most disturbing to the assurance that no Colombian troops Many unemployed and destitute administration is the one of reference had been landed and who said that even if they did land, it will be im-If Colombia, on the ground that the possible for them to pass through, ow-

> thereby in violation of the 1846 treaty, ther towards the Atrato river, obtainimpaired her sovereignty and destroy- ing similar information everywhere. A ed a valuable asset, the canal conces- report to this effect has been made to

> administration's position would be The converted cruiser Mayflower re-

#### AMERICANS ENLISTING

New York, Dec. 14-Yankees are be-

and interferred in the domestic affairs. The man with whom the arrangeof an American republic. This alleged ments were made is John H. Quail, who Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14-"Women additional interpretation of the Mon- has made a specialty of fitting out fillin the finer homes do not want babies roe doctrine, will not be welcomeed bustering expeditions to the centers of nowadays," declared Bishop Francis of by European powers already jeanous revolution. The news emanated from the Episcopal direcese of Indiana Sun- of the influence in South American sailors at the Seamen's union in South day night while commenting on the countries wielded by the United States street, Brooklyn. Mr. Quail finally acknowledged it to be true. The men are to be signed on two

ed for that purpose. The consul general, it was learned, be obtained to show that any of the Las negetiated with the Panama rate.

(Continued on Page 6.)

steamships, Finance and Panama. The

drifted at the mercy of the sea for seven of admit the red corpuscles.



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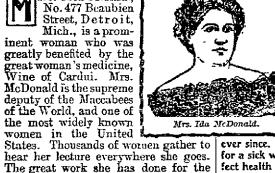
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to regain my health. A

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and in less than three

months I was cured, and

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### Xmas Giving

Is not merely to discharge an obligation but to afford delight by evidence pier medium could there be than one man Reichstar to the tune of \$1 seats. While in the Advocate office last Ocof our elegant poeks to lames in morphets represent nearly 3,200,000 garding this trip in confidence, and out in New York were examined the grates. or package of that fragrant and lasting perfore for which our store is, famous. Think it over and see us.

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One veil is double width, three yards a very complaisant smile. long, and is shirred for a space upon a "Now. I'll tell you all about that," to live. In every other case it was tied under the chin.

ted in a neat bow in rosette effect.

simply looped under the chin.

drawn tightly about the hair before arriving at the foot of the mountains the hat is placed upon the head.

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vide a good light sufficient for several during the present century.

and remained there for one menth just Socialism in the hitter sense, remenler not anarchism permeates the Ger-, thinking up schemes. Last session there were but 38. These toler Prof Tight told some things repline elector:

The Newark Business College.

S. L. BEENEY, Principal

### MISS PECK

FORMERLY OF GRANVILLE

Noted Mountain Climber Gives Her! Reason for Failure to Reach Summit of the Mountain.

stiss Annie Peck, the famous American weman, who has made a name for nergen as a fearings, and successful thinger of grant me ntlins, has returned from South America, where she went in company with 1 rot. W. G. Tight, formerly of dranville, now President of the Eniversity of New Hexico, for the purpose of scaling the ummit of Mt. Sorata, the highest peak in the Ande; located in Botivia. The expedition failed, but it would seem through no fault of the dauntiess woman, but on account of the mint-heartedness of her male companion and fellow geographical invesugator, Prof. Tight

The latter was in Newark a short time on Friday, October 2, and called at the Advocate office where he said: "The reports sent out from South America saying that our party reached the summit of Mount Sorata, in Bolivia, the highest peak on this contiment, were incorrect. Owing to varicus circumstances we did not reach a point near the top, but I will leave the natter to Miss Pect, who will return rom the south in a few weeks."

It is probably well for some one's contation that Professor Tight left he matter for Miss Peck to explain, and she has explained in the following interview in New York:

"If it hadn't been for a man I should have climbed to the top of the moun-

Her eyes snapped. There was a determined look in her tace, and she grew up her slight, but well-knit form, and by Dr. Cornelia De Vey. a physione realized how it was that this cian whose practice took her much plucky woman has behind her a record of 15 high mountains scaled, to say suited in a glorious victory. Public nothing of little ones thrown in for parlor of a hotel in Manhattan the other afternoon, depreciating the valor of mere man, one could amply understand how she could hop across chasms 1,000 feet deep with no other footholds than three inch ledges on the Fuenffingerspitze, and glide mer-Zugspitze, with a light run over the and factories of Chicago. Thousands deadly Kufstein the Garmisch and the Innshruck by way of an appetite for public opinion demanded the enforce breakfast, with the nonchalance of a ment of the law. Then went up a cry Newport belle doing a two-step on the of hardship from hundreds of these waxed floor of a ballroom?

"But tell me", was asked, 'something about this latest exploit of yours ing these cases. The women entered in Polivia, and give the details of why

wind produce a charming effect. We- failed," interposed Miss Peck, with a many scores of cases in which the man is quick to recognize the dainty laugh. 'I'll tell you why I failed. It

demands. The veils are attractive and least tinge of viciousness in this, but families in Chicago and five in the re-Miss Pech's face was permeated with

ameter. The veil is placed over the out with the intention to climb Mt. found that there was either a father hat and falling to the shoulders, it is Sorata in Bolivia. I wanted to deliver who could be made to support the famaught no about the throat with the s lecture on the ascent, which has ily or older children on whose wages long ends, which have been crossed in never been continued to the summit, the back and are brought round and sc far as known, by any human being tives who when approached by the au-Then I also intended writing a series ily until the child was of legal earning Another veil is not so wide and is of articles about the trip, and my excrossed in the back and brought up to perience. Well, I made all my plans age. the front and top of the hat and knot- carefully, and left New York on June 16 last. I was joined by Dr., W. G. The automobile veil is ambitious and Tight, President of the University of is seen upon the streets. The style New Mexico, all of whose expenses I will of course, be for a time modified, raid. When we reached Mollendo, the street veil is not much wider than Peru, I perfected all our plans, and we the regular veiling and the ends are at once set out for La Paz, in Boliviz. crossed at the back of the hat and are Mt. Sorata is about 90 miles north of La Faz. I took with me two Swiss Brown veils are particularly popular guides who were experienced mounand can be worn with any hat. A close rain climbers. I had to rely entirely veil is worn with these large vails. The upon Indians to act as porters. What close veil is as tight as possible and is was my asionishment, however, on

to find that the Indians would not scree as porters and offers of liberal night long in the glass bottle factories

keep the bowels regular. Harsh ca- would be impossible to make the as- Charities Magazine. tharties should be avoided. When a cent without porters, as we could not purgative is needed take Chamber-ctherwise take with us our tents. lain's Stomach and, Liver Tablets, camp equipments, food and other ar-They are mild and gentle in their ac- ticles absolutely necessary for a climb and heat of the big glass ovens makes of that character. Well, that was bad them go into the saloons with the men enough, but I was determined to try it and induce some of the Italians to accompany us, when on August 20 I was ] Use the Whitely Exerciser ten min-dumfounded by a statement from Dr. utes a day and save doctor bills. Hor- Tight that he was going to return nev & Edmiston have them at the right Lome. He told me that it was necessary for him to be back at the univer-While ope-room tenements in Lon- sity, and all I could say or do could don have decreased from 172 502 to not prevent his going. He didn't ask 146,521, or 14 per cent. three-room me whether I cared or not, but simply and four room tenements have in- ennounced that he was going. And he creased 16 per cent, 18 per cent and 21 went, so that was the end of that, Now, of course I had relied upon him. I of 11,000,000 over the year before. |You can see what a predicament | I was | White farm labor is producing an in. There were the Indians refusing increasing proportion of cotton, and to act as porters, there was that, big the dictum that the negro is absolute- mountain 27000 feet in the air. And thre is fast becoming a worn-out tra- Yes, I was a little discouraged. So I and more monotonous than the old sys-hour, he having expressed his belief thought I would just take a run back tto Mollendo and think a little with the A small fraction of an ounce of ra-idea of getting a fresh start. But when "I saw a forty-five dollar overcoat be-variety, the seed having been criginaldium, properly employed, would pro- I turned to go back I learned that the busonic plague had froken out at norms and would not require renewal Mollenda and the port was closed. Then I went around by Antofagosta

than outside them. A case in point: A voters of a little over a quarter of the thre paper is not permitted to publish other day by a joint board of employthe same at this time. However, the ers and workmen in order to determine Advocate has written to Pr f. Tight whether they were entitled to memberlasting him to give for null cation his ship in the union, which had been won Room 5. Lansing Block. Bookkeep version of the story, and the reader is tover to the arbitration plan. In all sev-Prof. Tight shall have had an opportu- en proved themselves capable mechan- if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signanity to reply to Miss Peck's statement. ics.-Edward A. Mollett.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S VICTORY WORLDS RECORD They Make Important Discoveries

About Child Labor Conditions.

clubs in conjunction with the authori-

In all the work of the Consumers'

league and other agencies for the sup-

pression of child labor the constant

cry of the opposition has been the wid-

owed mothers and deserted families

that would suffer for want of the wages

hitherto to combat these statements because no statistics on the subject ex-

isted. But the claim of the friends of

the children that vast numbers of chil-

dren were being deprived of their edu-

cation because of a very few whose

work was necessary to their families

has received signal confirmation in this

ties of that city.

investigation.

"working papers."

fourteen could be employed at all.

as that of the general public only three

mainder of the state were found in

which the wages of the child were ac

the family could manage to live or rela-

thorities were willing to assist the fam-

For these eight children, then, the

lost by the new law. In the case of the

three Chicago children this was \$4 a

for the third. For this pitiful sum soci-

cation. The clubs of Chicago, will pay

Children In Glass Factories.

Growth of the Union Label.

Inefficient Nonunionists.

Really efficient workmen are to be

found in greater numbers in the unions

are fourteen years old.

be apprentices."

Three children under legal working age in Chicago and five in the rest of AT CORN HUSKING MADE BY A the state whose wages were actually necessary to enable their families to live is the result of the investigation

recently conducted by the women's Chas. Rennack on a Wager Husks Over 201 Bushels in Ten Hours. 37 Ears a Minute.

M. H. Evans, who formerly lived near Newark, sends the following article from the Des Moines, Ia., Capital of the children. It has been difficult of December 10, from his home in Delphos, Iowa:

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 10-Charles Rennack fully established his right to the title of champion corn husker of the world by husking 201 bushels and sixteen pounds of corn in ten hours. This championship feat was perform-

ed as the result of a wager of several After the last biennial of the Generhundred dollars on the part of friends of the young man that he could do the al Federation of Women's Clubs, when Miss Jane Addams was appointed work. It was the result of a trial at i chairman of the committee on child husking he made two weeks ago, when labor, she presented to clubwomen over in nine and a half hours he husked 181 the country a plan for the relief of bushels. That feat was doubted, many such children. The plan was that when good huskers insisting that it was an children under legal age were found impossibility to handle the corn fast working a thorough investigation enough.' Statements made and refusshould be made. If it were found that ed led to the wager, the first one bea mother or a family of young children ing \$175 that 200 bushels could not be was actually dependent on the wages husked in ten hours. A day was set of this child, then the club should pay for the trial and Morday of last week the weekly earnings of the child in was chosen. A storm made it necesthe form of a "scholarship" and see that the child was kept in school until sary to postpone the trial from day the age when it could legally get its to day until it began to look as though the weather would not settle. Yester-Then came the campaign of last win- day morning however, in spite of a fine ter in Illinois to secure the better pro- snow that was falling. Mr. Rennack antection of working children. It was unoced his intention of making the conducted by Miss Addams, by Mrs. | trial.

The contest against time took place Harriet Vandervoort, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, on the old D. P. Wilson farm, near Farragut, now owned by E. I. Williams and the corn was a field planted and grown by Alfred Johnson. Rennack among the children of this class. It redrove into the field at 7 o'clock promptopinion was more thoroughly aroused by and began his ungaraileled feat. He was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Sheeley than over any law passed for years. and the measure passed the senate a young farmer from near this place; unanimously. The law was that no C A. Piper, one of the men with much child under sixteen could work more faith ir Rennack's ability, and Wilthan eight hours in one day or after 7 liam Lyle, a prominent farmer living in the evening and that no child under out, taking two rows and husked it As a result there was a drastic clearclean picking up the down corn and rily along the ice-clad summit of the ing of children out of the stock yards taking the down corn from the third or adjoining row. At the end of one upon thousands were discharged, for hour and twenty minutes he had filled two bushels and ten pounds. He direct ed the team himself and after being families. The clubwomen and the pubwell warmed up his trained muscles lie authorities co-operated in investigatmoved with the precision of an engine At 12 o'clock he had husked 98 bushels upon the investigation with somewhat five small leads having been driven in. sinking hearts, for among so many hundreds they expected to find at least wages of the working child were neces-

At 12:30 the biggest half of the day's work was begun, and the judges, spec tators (they were kept at a distance). and others began to grow nervous. but sary. To their own surprise as much the young man only let out another cog and the corn flew faster. At one time during the afternoon, for several minutes the average rate of speed at which the corn was thrown toward the wagon box was thirty-seven ears a minute. The last ear was tossed into the wagon at 5.20 o'clock and then the weighing was finished.

Nine loads had been taken in, the weight of the corn by the load being The Play Contains Plenty of Pathos 1559, 1270., 1250, 1480, 1535, 1785.1555, 1707 and 1945. Seventy pounds to the bashel was allowed and the corp weighed out 201 bushels and sixteen clubwomen of Illinois will supply pounds. The feat was well nigh incredible

scholarships equal to the wages they and would be possible only in Page or Fremont counties, where the biggest corn in the world is raised. The field week for two of them and \$2.50 a week of corn which Mr. Rennack husked averaged a little over seventy bushels to ety was permitting these children to the acre and the ears of corn would grow up without a common school eduaverage nearly three-quarters of a pound each. The integrity of the these sums weekly until the children udges, Messrs. Sheeley, Piper and Lyle is unquestioned; hence there is not the least doubt of the correctness of the performance. In addition your "There are little children working all correspondent talked with the man who bet against the possibility of such of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and India thing being done and he said that his money was henestly and fairly won-by Mr. Rennack, and that it was "When they go out into the black. worth it to see the machine-like work cold winter morning," says Mrs. Kel-

of the husker.

ley, "the sudden change from the glare Mr. Rennack is a young man 24 years of age, weighs 170 pounds, light to drink the cheap liquor and listen to complexioned and an easy-going looking man. He belongs to the Fifty-Fifth the coarse talk. Their work is unhealthy, causing rheumatism and trou- regiment, Iowa National Guard, and bles of the throat and lungs. Many of was with Company E at Fort Riley. He them die before they are old enough to is also the ranking member in the local civil service class, and at the next vacancy will be taken on in the Sheuandoah postoffice. This fall during the Last year the union label of the gar- husking season he averaged 125 Lushment workers was placed on over els a day for eighteeen days. At the 34,500,000 garments, says Ernest Peole close of his attempt yesterday the in the Outlook. This was an increase young man was recking with perspiration and as wet as he could be. in "In the garment making business," he spite of the fact that he was clad only says, "hours are shorter, work is less in overails and shirt, and that it was irregular, the shop is sanitary, and the cold and with a light snow. Mr. Renair is wholesome." On the other hand, nack and his friends are now talking the work of the factory is more intense of a trial at 35 bushels in a single

tem. There are still too many sweat- that he can do that feat. shops. "Not long ago." says Mr. Poole. The corn husked was of a big yellow ing pressed in a small, foul sweatshop." by furnished by a Shenandoan scedsman.

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NEGRO GIRL WRITES POETRY INSPIRED BY SPIRITS FORCES

Azalia Edmonia Martin Goes Into nounced them of a high order of merit Trances and Then the Muse Gets

Busy. Kansas City, Mo, Dec. 12.—Guided by a spirit hand, Anzalia Edmonia

Martin, a young negro girl of this city, The sun in his red robe of fire employed as a domestic, writes poetry that stamps her a worthy peer of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the poet laureate of the neare race.

Miss Martin is 25 years old, and was born on a farm near Valley Falls, Kan



ANZALIA EDMINIA MARTIN. She graduated from the city schools and county high school and for one year taught a negro school. When the white and negro schools were consolidated she lost per position and came to Karsas Citiz. Here she found employment as a domestic. Her employer, a music teacher, was a strong be-Lever in Spiritualism. With the characteristic psychological leaning of the negro towards that which is mysterious

and least understandable, the girl soon I ccame unbued with the spiritualistic Claironets. Sheet Music, and Books ideas of her mistres. ing out from the control of spirit Open every evening. Both Phones. forces, would write a piece of poetry. which, she said, was in pired while the was under the influence. This so, worked on the mirl's mird that, one right, while talking with her mistress

indo a sleep that last d for several min- iron hoops weigh 40,000 pounds. uties. Then she awoke, and selzing all pencil that lav on the table, she wrote. See to it before it is ten late, that

den pieces of poetry, declaring that sakkakkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk each poem is inspired by spirit forces. Last winter Paul Laurence Dunbar vishim and submitted some of her poems for criticism. The negro poet propublished. Here is her latest effort: TWILIGHT.

The bright golden hue of the surset Tells us of approach of the night; And peeping from o'er the horizon Bright Luna appears with her light.

A sweet song. I hear in the silence, The nightingale's song to its mate; A song that is heard by its maker. Tis heard in the twilight till late-My soul longeth ever for music; I linger and list at my gate.

The flowers with heads toward the

Are peeping to see the red sun Whose warm rays have kissed them so gently

From dawn till the glad day is done: And stars, the sentinels of heaven, Proclaim that the night has begun -AZALIA EDMONIA MARTIN.

### A FEW MUSICAL HINTS FOR

#### CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

CHRISTHAS SHUFFLAS.	
Fianos	H
Organs \$ 50 to \$	<b>1</b> 1)(
Tiano Players \$175 to \$	256
Victor Machines \$ 15 to \$	60
Guitars \$3.59 to \$	2:
Mandolias	23
Violins \$6.00 to \$	ς
Regina Music Boxes\$ 29 to \$2	250
Nusic Cabinets \$ 5 to \$	47
Music Rolls 51 to \$3	7.
Drums5+ to \$	1.
Cornets, Altos, Trombones, Flui	93.

Frequently her mistress, when com- Lasiest Terms on Pianos and Organs, Stories, autobiographies, and debate. Christ officiating

### A. L. RAWLINGS

No. 4 North Park Place.

12-8-12t own food grantly since that time she has writty.

MOORE-FLESHER.

Mr. W. T. Moore, the popular and efpanied by his bride, to the great surday to Miss Frances Flesher, the took place at the home of the bride's ed by the Rev. Mr. Grimes, pastor of the M. E. church of Middleport, in the presence only of the immediate family The happy couple will make their 🎸 home at 94 East Main street ,this city.

PHERSON-BOYD.

Frank W. Pherson, 21 Bates street, and Miss Adelia T., daughter of Mr. . C. Schindel.

TIMMONS-C'BANNON.

ing present.-Zanesville Signal.

#### Summit School Society

The regular meeting of the Summit School society met Friday afternoon reaved family have the sincere sympawith the president, Mr. Grant Wilson thy of all their fre ads in their sorrow. in the chair, and the secretary, Mis-Floris buckingham, at the desk. The

After the rendering of the program. the fourting officers were elected: President, William Foster: secretary. Miss Griffith.

### ABOUT PEOPLE

Joshua Stark of Granville township, Peck's Bad Boy. as in Newark Monday.

ith friends in Columbus. E S. Miller left this morning for a Birth of a Boy.

rip through Southern Ohio.

norning on a business trip. After a pleasant visit with friends At Newton Chapel. a Mt. Vernon, Mis. Edward Thomas

as returned home. usit with Mrs. I. T. Lawlor.

Mrs. Larwell of Mansfield paid a Council and Hespital. rief visit today to relatives and

riends in the city. H. A. Beaumont, Master Car Build- | Managers of the Newark Hospital at

point, was in Zanesville on Saturday. 7:30 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Gertie Lewis has been visiting Auditorium This Evening. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Colins, near Prandon, Knex county.

ting their son and daughter, Mr. and The band will be heard at the Audi Mrs. Frank 'Favener in Marion, O., for

Mr. Will Howey of Bedford, Iowa, The has been visiting his cousin, Miss ona Smith, of Boylston street, has re-

Mr. Paul C. Maylone of Chicago, is ome, having been called to Newark on account of the illness of his father, M. Maylone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber of Zanesille, and son, Edward, of Pittsburg, ere in the city on Sunday the guests i Mrs. Schreiber's son, Ralph.

Prof. F. W. Shepardson of the Uniersity of Chicago, who has been visting his mother, Mrs. E. S. Shepardon in Granville, returned to Chicago

Miss Maud Crozier and Miss Libbie eisgarber of Newark, have returned An Interesting Service. ome after a pleasant visit with Miss Rose Carter of North Fourth street .-Zanesville Signal.

Horace W. Smith, of Durango, Mexifter the holidays.

Mr. Henry F. Miller one of the re ent successful applicants for admission to the Ohoi bar, was the guest of Joseph Little, a B. & O. engineeer,

singum county, who have been visit-playing with matches and had set fire ng friends and relatives in Newark to an old lounge on the rear porch and vicinity for the past week, return. The blaze was quickly extinguished d home on Monday morning.

#### LETTERS TO SANTA.

these days, just , before Christmas, during the Spanish war, will be sorry says that he will have time next Sun- with disease of the throat and lungs day to read Saturday's Advocate and which he contracted in the army. A suggests that the boys and girls write date from his mother makes this ... to him in care of the Advocate.

The Advocate therefore announces Uniform Rank. that it will print a page of Santa Claus Rank Knights of Pythias will go to letters next Saturday but the letters St. Louis next year to attend the great and gave the girl great encouragement. ficient route agent for the United must all be in this office not later than Colonel H. M. I. Moore, the popular and er-Since then she has contributed many States express company, with head-to her race papers and some to the lo-quarters at Newark, who has been able to her race papers and some to the lo-quarters at Newark, who has been able to receive the local form of the order and Major General local form of the order local for cal newspapers, all of which have been sent from the city for several days, re-letters wil be printed before or after cellor of the order and Major General turned home on Saturday night, accom- Saturday, December 19. Any letters bers of Licking Company of Newark prise of his numerous friends here written by the boys and girls after are greatly enthused at the prospect Has passed o'er the hills from cur prise of his numerous friends here.

| Mr. Moore was married on last Thursday evening must be sent to trip a notable one. charming daughter of Captain and Santa Claus direct, but the good old An Enjoyable Evening. Mrs. B. T. Flesher, prominent citizens man will be sure to see those that are of Middleport. Ohio. The ceremony sent to the Advocate office on or beparents at high noon, and was perform- fore Thursday night as they will ap-

rear in Saturday evening's paper.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. CATHERINE FISHER. late Mathias Fisher, died at the Fome a most delightful evening. Summit street, were murried Sunday of her daughter. Mrs. A. F. Henley, A Work of Art. at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. 196 Buena Vista street, at 11 o'clock Messrs. Scott Bros., furniture dealdeceased was age! 63 years, and was a nificent Japanese screen, valued at two The marriage of Miss Clarin O'Ban- woman who was highly esteemed by hundred dollars. This is one of a lot non of Nashport to Mr. James Tim- all who knew her. Two sons and two imported by the Cedarine Polish Co. mons of this city will take place Wer-daughters. George J. Fisher, Joseph E. of Clinton, N. Y., and is given away ab nesday. December 23, at the home of Fisher, Mrs. C. L. V. Powell and Mrs. solutely free to some one lucky pur the bride's parents, in Nashport. The H. F. Henley, all of this city, survive chaser of their justly famous furniture wedding is to be private, only the to mourn her death, besides one broth polish. Every person buying a 25 cent families of the contracting parties be. er, Mr. Joseph Bentz of Columbus, bottle is entitled to a guess on the The deceased was a member of the St number of grains of corn in a bottle Francis de Sales church, from which displayed with the screen, the first interment will be made in Cedar Hill vited to call and see this magnificent cemetery. The members of the be-work of art

#### MRS. MARTHA GILL.

meeting was opened by a Strip'm. Hebron, O. Dec 14—An error was goods at Cole's Loan Office on which , lesson, read by the teacher, followed made Saturday in announcing the money has been advanced and time with prayer by Rev. Mr. Gillruth, death of Mrs. G. W Gill at Columbus, has expired will be sold at public aucis after which there was a very interest. It was Mrs. Maril a Gill the mother of tion or otherwise as per contract. Aning Thanksgiving Program rendered Mr. G. M. Gill, who died at Columbus must sale to commence Morday, Deboth rooms, including recitations. The funeral took pace here today, the cember 14, 1902, at 9 o'clock. Reliable Goods. Lowest Prices and ongs. Coars. biographies, crimical Rev. H. N. Elwir er of the Church of

#### MRS GEORGE LAYTON. Mrs. Sarah J. Leton. wife of Mr.

Dora Hires; critic, Mr. Grant Wilson, George Lavion, e c 1 at her home on be scuttle committee. Bora Sharron, McKinley avenue in the East End on! The Mouse-Oh! The got a feaful A wine cask has just been built in Pearl Council and Mr. John John John Sunday afternoon of 2 o'clock, after a head on me alout Spiritualism she seemed to pros California to hold 97,000 callons. Its The visitors present were Res. Mr. short illness, and '2 years. The de- The Flephant-Brace up'. It might Gilreth, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Greenwood, Cased was a wee an who was highly be worse. Suppose you had mine! nemerted by all the knew her. The body will be shi at I to Dresden, near A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. a piece of portry. This was about a you have a policy in the Standard Ac. Seamon on native river crafts in which place she, emerly have I Tues. Hehing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding year area. She sent the pectar to a cident Insurance Co of Detroit . Wich China get \$3 a menth, on segminar day for information Piles. Your druggist will refund monnegro paper and it was published. Fre- Rees R. Jones, Agent for Licking coun- Chinese vessels 85. They formshall the reland seven children survive to mourn, er if PAZO OINTWENT fails to cure l er death.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Peck's Bad Boy" company left on Mf. Cliff Browning spent Sunday Sunday on B. & O. train No. 3, for Massillon, Q.

A bouncing boy arrived Sunday Harry Miller left for Mt. Vernon this night to bless the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Downey, of Pataskala street

> There will be a Christmas entertainment at Newton chapel, Wednesday,

Mrs. C J. Herman of Steubenville, December 23. All are invited. A muas returned home after a few days sical and literary program will be ren

the whole will meet the Board of Lady

or for the Baltimore and Ohio at this the Council chamber this evening at The great Creatore and his Italian

The City Council as a committee of

band arrived here this noon in a Big Mr and Mrs. P. Stief have been vis- Four special direct from Cleveland torium this evening.

United States Supreme Court.

Augustus T. Seymour, formerly of Newark, now assistant prosecutor as Columbus, was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme court at Washington Saturday. Broke His Ribs.

Henry Jones of 38 North Buena Vis o street, while carrying a bucket of coal Saturday night, fell and broke several ribs on the right side. Dr. Ed win Nichols attended the injury.

Fire Department Horse.

The fine black horse recently pur chased for the use of the Central Fire department, was purchased of Samuel Hankinson and son, and not Joshua Hankinson, as heretofore stated.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ visited the Chris tian Union Endeavor society Sunday night and beld an ideal meeting. This co, son of Mr. James H. Smith, passen. is one of the best organized and had ger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, the largest attendance of any society rrived home Saturday to remain until in the city. The Christian Union soci ety invites the endeavorers to come

Sunday Blaze.

Miss E Blanche Slaubenhaupt during North Cedar and Andover streets called the department out on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkins of Mus-afternoon. Some children had been with small loss.

Jack Quayle Very III.

The friends and comrades of Private lack Quayle of Moherly, Missouri, who Santa Claus, who is a very busy man was a member of Company G, 7th Onio to known that he is dangerously in letter to Cliff Resebrough of a late

There is no doubt that the Uniform Colonel H. M. Innis of Columbus, has haveggiven their consent. The mem-

Among the many enjoyable social functions of last week was a masquerade surprise on Miss Iona Smith at her home on Boylston avenue. Cards, dancing and other amusements made up the divertisements of the evening Those present were Misses Inez and of the bride and a few intimate friends. Harrington, Blanche Anna Gruber C Orr. and Messes. Edward Husband. 🎖 3.0.0.0000 3.00 · 3.00000 5.000 5.000 🍇 Farl Chadwell. Will Hawey, Will Rhyne and John Meyers. The guests Mrs. Catherine Fisher, wife of the departed at a late hour, having spent

> on Sunday night, after an illness of ers. 29 South Third street, have disfour weeks with bronchial trouble. The played in their show windows a magplace the funeral will take place Wed- nearest chess to the correct number nesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the will get the screen. Everybody is in-12-3td

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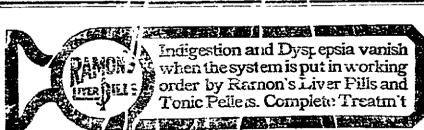
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LAYS BLAME UPON PROF. TIGHT, FORMERLY OF GRANVILLE

Noted Mountain Climber Gives Her Reason for Failure to Reach Summit of the Mountain.

Miss Annie Peck, the famous American weman, who has made a name for Connect of grant me milling, has returned from South America, where she went in company with Prof. W. G. Tight, formerly of Granville, now President of the University of New Mexico, for the purpose of scaling the summet of Mt. Scrata, the highest peak in the Ande, located in Bolivia. The expedition failed, but it would seem through no built of the dauntless weman, but on account of the maint-heartedness of her male companion and fellow geographical investigator, Prof. Tight The latter was in Newark a short

time on Friday, October 2, and called at the Advocate office where he said: "The reports sent out from South America saying that our party reached nyia, the highest peak on this continent, were incorrect. Owing to varicus circumstances we did not reach a point near the top, but I will leave the matter to Miss Peck, who will return om the south in a few weeks."

It is probably well for some one's containen that Professor Tight left the matter for Miss Peck to explain, and she has explained in the following

YARDS OF VEILING

"If it hadn't been for a man I should have climbed to the top of the moun-

Her eyes snapped. There was a degrew up her slight, but well-knit form, of 15 high mountains scaled, to say nothing of little ones thrown in for of mere man, one could amply understand how she could hop across chasms 1,000 feet deep with no other lootholds than three inch ledges on the Fuenffiingerspitze, and glide merrily along the ice-clad summit of the ing of children out of the stock yards waxed floor of a ballroom?

thing about this latest exploit of yours ing these cases. The women entered in Eolivia, and give the details of why

"Oh, you might as well say itthe fluttering ends, blown out by the wind produce a charming effect. We-failed," interposed Miss Peck, with a many scores of cases in which the man is quick to recognize the dainty laugh. "I'll tell you why I failed. It wages of the working child were neces-

One veil is double width, three yards a very complaisant smile. long, and is shirred for a space upon a "Now. I'll tell you all about that," circular wire, about two inches in di- she continued. "You know I started to live. In every other case it was amoter. The veil is placed over the out with the intention to climb Mt. hat and falling to the shoulders, it is Sorata in Bolivia. I wanted to deliver caught up about the throat with the a lecture on the ascent, which has ily or older children on whose wages long ends, which have been crossed in never been continued to the summit, the family could manage to live or relathe back and are brought round and sc far as known, by any human being. Then I also intended writing a series thorities were willing to assist the fam-Another veil is not so wide and is of articles about the trip, and my excrossed in the back and brought up to perience. Well, I made all my plans age. the front and top of the hat and knot- carefully, and left New York on June 16 last. I was joined by Dr., W. G. The automobile veil is ambitious and Tight, President of the University of is seen upon the streets. The style New Maxico, all of whose expenses I will of course, be for a time modified. raid. When we reached Mollendo, the street veil is not much wider than Peru, I perfected all our plans, and we the regular veiling and the ends are at once set out for La Paz, in Bolivia. crossed at the back of the hat and are Mt. Sorata is about 90 miles north of La Faz. I took with me two Swiss Brown veils are particularly popular Suides who were experienced mounand can be worn with any hat. A close vain climbers. I had to rely entirely veil is worn with these large veils. The upon Indians to act as porters. What close veil is as tight as possible and is was my astonishment, however, on drawn tightly about the hair before arriving at the foot of the mountains to find that the Indians would not

serve as porters and offers of liberal A glass or two of water taken half pay would not move them. an hour before breakfast will usually "The Swiss guides insisted that is keep the bowels regular. Harsh ca- would be impossible to make the astharties should be avoided. When a cent without perters, as we could not purgative is needed, take Chamber- otherwise take with us our tents. lain's Stomach and, Liver Tablets, camp equipments, food and other ar-They are mild and gentle in their ac- ticles absolutely necessary for a climb and heat of the big glass ovens makes of that character. Well, that was bad enough, but I was determined to try it Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. If and induce some of the Italians to accompany us, when on August 30 I was Use the Whitely Exerciser ten mindumfounded by a statement from Dr. utes a day and save doctor bills. Hor- Tight that he was going to return ney & Edmiston have them at the right home. He told me that it was necessary for him to be back at the univer-While one-room tenements in Lon- sity, and all I could say or do could den have decreased from 172 502 to not prevent his going. He didn't ask 146,521, or 14 per cent, three-room me whether I cared or not, but simply and four room tenements have in- ennounced that he was going. And he creased 16 per cent. 18 per cent and 21 went, so that was the end of that. Now, of course I had relied upon him. ¡You can see what a predicament I was White farm labor is producing an in. There were the Indians refusing increasing proportion of cotton, and to act as porters, there was that big ly indispensable for the cotton cul- there was I at the wrong end of it. A small fraction of an onnce of raidea of setting a fresh start. But when Gum, preperly employed, would pro- I turned to go back I learned that the vide a good light sufficient for several busonic placue had broken out at sooms and would not require renewal Mollenda and the port was closed.

her not apprehism permeates the Ger- thinking up schemes. the same at this time. However, the Advocate has written to Pr f. Tight as ing him to give for pullication his Room 5. Lansing Block. Bookkeep, version of the story, and the reader is over to the arbitration plan. In all sev-Prof. Tight shall have had an opportu- en proved themselves capable mechan- if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signanity to reply to Miss Peck's statement. 'ice.-Edward A. Moffett.

Then I went around by Antofagosta

and remained there for one menth just

They Make Important Discoveries About Child Labor Conditions. Three children under legal working age in Chicago and five in the rest of the state whose wages were actually necessary to enable their families to live is the result of the investigation

clubs in conjunction with the authori-

ties of that city. In all the work of the Consumers' league and other agencies for the supnetsch as a fearless and successful pression of child labor the constant ery of the opposition has been the widowed mothers and deserted families that would suffer for want of the wages of the children. It has been difficult hitherto to combat these statements because no statistics on the subject existed. But the claim of the friends of the children that vast numbers of children were being deprived of their education because of a very few whose work was necessary to their families has received signal confirmation in this investigation.

After the last biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, when Miss Jane Addams was appointed chairman of the committee on child labor, she presented to clubwomen over the country a plan for the relief of such children. The plan was that when the summit of Mount Sorata, in Bo- children under legal age were found working a thorough investigation should be made. If it were found that a mother or a family of young children was actually dependent on the wages of this child, then the club should pay the weekly earnings of the child in the form of a "scholarship" and see that the child was kept in school until the age when it could legally get its "working papers."

Then came the campaign of last winter in Illinois to secure the better protection of working children. It was conducted by Miss Addams, by Mrs. Harriet Vandervoort, president of the termined look in her face, and she Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. and by Dr. Cornelia De Vey, a physione realized how it was that this clan whose practice took her much blucky woman has behind her a record among the children of this class. It resulted in a glorious victory. Public opinion was more thoroughly aroused good measure. As she stood in the than over any law passed for years. parlor of a hotel in Manhattan the and the measure passed the senate other afternoon, depreciating the valor unanimously. The law was that no child under sixteen could work more than eight hours in one day or after 7 in the evening and that no child under fourteen could be employed at all. As a result there was a drastic clear-

Zugspitze, with a light run over the and factories of Chicago. Thousands deadly Kufstein the Garmisch and the upon thousands were discharged, for Innsbruck by way of an appetite for public opinion demanded the enforcebreakfast, with the nonchalance of a ment of the law. Then went up a cry Newport belle doing a two-step on the of hardship from hundreds of these families. The clubwomen and the pub-"But tell me" was asked, "some- lie authorities co-operated in investigatsinking hearts, for among so many hundreds they expected to find at least prettiness of the new veil and veiling was all on account of a man."

sary. To their own surprise as much promptly rises in price to meet the! There might have been just the as that of the general public only three Miss Pech's face was permeated with mainder of the state were found in which the wages of the child were actually necessary to permit the family found that there was either a father who could be made to support the famtives who when approached by the auily until the child was of legal earning

For these eight children, then, the clubwomen of Illinois will supply scholarships equal to the wages they lost by the new law. In the case of the three Chicago children this was \$4 a week for two of them and \$2.50 a week for the third. For this pitiful sum society was permitting these children to grow up without a common school education. The clubs of Chicago, will pay these sums weekly until the children pound each. The integrity of the are fourteen years old.

Children In Glass Factories. of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana." says Mrs. Florence Kelley in the Charities Magazine.

"When they go out into the black. cold winter morning," says Mrs. Kelley, "the sudden change from the glare them go into the saloons with the men to drink the cheap liquor and listen to be apprentices."

Growth of the Union Label.

of 11,000,000 over the year before. says, "hours are shorter, work is less in overails and shirt, and that it was irregular, the shop is sanitary, and the cold and with a light snow. Mr. Renthe dictum that the negro is absolute- mountain 25,000 feet in the air. And air is whelesome." On the other hand, nuck and his friends are now talking the work of the factory is more intense of a trial at 35 bushels in a single thre is fast becoming a worn-out tra- Yes, I was a little discouraged. So I and more monotonous than the old sys- hour, he having expressed his belief thought I would just take a run back | tem. There are still too many sweat- that he can do that feat. to Mollendo and think a little with the shops. "Not long ago." says Mr. Poole. The corn busked was of a big yellow "I saw a forty-five dollar overcoat be-variety, the seed having been criginaling pressed in a small, foul sweatshop." by furnished by a Shenandoan seeds-

> Inefficient Nonunionists. Really efficient workmen are to be found in greater numbers in the unions than outside them. A case in point: A out in New York were examined the other day by a joint board of employ- 12-2-cod-tf ers and workmen in order to determine whether they were entitled to membership in the union, which had been won

### CHICAGO WOMEN'S VICTORY WORLDS RECORD

AT CORN HUSKING MADE BY AN IOWA MAN.

recently conducted by the women's Chas. Rennack on a Wager Husks Over 201 Bushels in Ten Hours. 37 Ears a Minute.

> M. H. Evans, who formerly lived near Newark, sends the following article from the Des Moines, la., Capital of December 10, from his home in Del-

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 10-Charles Rennack fully established his right to the title of champion corn husker of he world by husking 201 bushels and sixteen pounds of corn in tea hours. This championship feat was perform-

ed as the result of a wager of several hundred dollars on the part of friends of the young man that he could do the work. It was the result of a trial at husking he made two weeks ago, when in nine and a half hours he husked 181 bushels. That feat was doubted, many good huskers insisting that it was an impossibility to handle the corn fast enough. Statements made and refuted led to the wager, the first one being \$175 that 200 bushels could not be husked in ten hours. A day was set for the trial and Monday of last week was chosen. A storm made it necessary to postpone the trial from day to day until it began to look as though the weather would not settle. Yesterday morning however, in spite of a fine snow that was falling. Mr. Rennack anunoced his intention of making the The contest against time took place

on the old D. P. Wilson farm, near Farragut, now owred by E. I. Williams and the corn was a field planted and grown by Alfred Johnson. Rennack drove into the field at 7 c'clock promptly and began his unparalleled feat. He was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Sheeley a young farmer from near this place; C A. Piper, one of the men with nouch faith ir Rennack's ability, and William Lyle, a prominent farmer living near Farragut. Mr. Rennack started out, taking two rows and busked it clean picking up the down corn and aking the down corn from the third or adjoining row. At the end of one hour and twenty minutes he had filled low wagon box containing twenty wo bushels and ten pounds. He direct ed the team himself and after being well warmed up his trained muscles At 12 o'clock he had husked 98 bushels, upon the investigation with somewhat five small loads having been driven in

At 12:30 the biggest half of the day's work was begun, and the judges, spectators (they were kept at a distance). and others began to grow nervous, but he young man only let out another cog and the corn flew faster. At one time A11 demands. The veils are attractive and least tinge of viciousness in this, but families in Chicago and five in the reducing the afternoon, for several minaverage rate of speed which the corn was thrown toward the wagon hoy was thirty-seven ears a min ute. The last ear was tossed into the wagon at 5.20 o'clock and then the weighing was finished.

Nine loads had been taken in, the reight of the corn by the load being The Play Contains Plenty of Pathos 1559, 1270., 1250, 1480, 1535, 1785,1555, 1707 and 1945. Seventy pounds to the bushel was allowed and the corn weighed out 201 bushels and sixteen rounds. The feat was well nigh incredible

and would be possible only in Page or Fremont counties, where the biggest corn in the world is raised. The field of corn which Mr. Rennack husked averaged a little over seventy bushels to the acre and the ears of corn would average nearly three-quarters of a udges, Messrs. Sheeley, Piper and Lyle, is unquestioned; hence there is not the least doubt of the correctness of the performance. In addition your night long in the glass bottle factories correspondent talked with the man who bet against the possibility of such a thing being done and he said that his money was herestly and fairly won by Mr. Rennack, and that it was worth it to see the machine-like work of the husker.

Mr. Rennack is a young man 24 years of age, weighs 170 pounds, light complexioned and an easy-going lookthe coarse talk. Their work is un- ing man. He belongs to the Fifty-Fifth bealthy, causing rheumatism and trou- regiment, Iowa National Guard, and bles of the throat and lungs. Many of was with Company E at Fort Riley. He them die before they are old enough to is also the ranking member in the local civil service class, and at the next vacancy will be taken on in the Shenandoah postoffice. This fall during the Last year the union label of the gar- husking season he averaged 125 Lushment workers was placed on over cls a day for eighteeen days. At the 34.500,000 garments, says Ernest Poole close of his attempt yesterday the in the Outlook. This was an increase young man was recking with perspiration and as wet as he could be. in "In the garment making business," he spite of the fact that he was clad only

man.

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by a spirit hand, Anzalia Edmonia Martin, a young negro girl of this city, The sun in his red robe of fire employed as a domestic, writes poctry that stamps her a worthy peer of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the poet laurente of the negro race.

Miss Martin is 25 years old, and was born on a farm near Valley Falls, Kan



ANZALIA EDMINIA MARTIN. She graduated from the city schools and county high school and for one vear taught a negro school. When the white and negro schools were consolidated she lost per position and came to Kansas Cit: Here she found empleyment as a somestic. Her employer, a music teacher, was a strong bel ever in Spiritualism. With the characteristic psychological leaning of the negro towards that which is mysterious and least understandable, the girl soon | recame imbued with the spiritualistic

ideas of her mistress. Frequently her mistress, when com- Easiest Terms on Pianos and Organs stories, and debate. Christ officiating ing out from the control of spirit Open every evening. Both Phones, forces, would write a piece of poetry. which, she said, was in-pired while the was under the influence. This so, worked on the wirl's mind that, one right, while talking with her mistro-e A wine cask has just been built about Spiritualism she seemed to mass California to hold 97,000 gallons. It's into a sleep that last if for several min- from hoops weigh 40,000 pounds. use. Then she awoke, and seizma al quantly since that time she has writ- ty.

cach poem is inspired by spirit forces Last winter Paul Laurence Dunbar vis-BY SPIRITS FORCES ted Kansas City and Miss Martin met him and submitted some of her noems Axxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx for criticism. The negro poet pro-Azalia Edmonia Martin Goes into nounced them of a high order of merit and gave the girl great encouragement. to her race papers and some to the local newspapers, all of which have been Kansas City, Mo, Dec. 12.—Guided published. Here is her latest effort:

TWILIGHT. Has passed o'er the hills from cur

The bright golden hue of the surset Tells us of approach of the night; And peeping from o'er the horizon Bright Luna appears with her light.

A sweet song I hear in the silence, The nightingale's song to its mate; A song that is heard by its maker. 'Tis heard in the twilight till late-My soul longeth ever for music; I linger and list at my gate.

The flowers with heads toward the

Are peeping to see the red sun Whose warm rays have kissed them so gently

From dawn till the glad day is done: And stars, the sentinels of heaven, Proclaim that the night has begun. -AZALIA EDMONIA MARTIN.

### A FEW MUSICAL HINTS FOR

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#### A. L. RAWLINGS

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pencil that lay on the table, she wrote! See to it before it is teo late, that a niece of portry. This was about a you have a policy in the Standard Ac-1 year ago. She sent the pretry to a cident Insurance Co of Detroit Mich China get \$2 a menth, on sensoing day for intermed. Besides the bus- Piles. Your denegist will refund mon-Legro paper and it was published. Tre- Rees R. Jones, Agent for Licking coun- Chinese vessels \$5. They furnish their land seven children survive to mourn er if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure 12-8-12t own food

### WEDDINGS

MOORE-FLESHER. Mr. W. T. Moore, the popular and ef-Since then she has contributed many States express company, with headquarters at Newark, who has been abpanied by his bride, to the great sur-Mr. Moore was married on last Thurs- next Thursday evening must be sent to trip a notable one. day to Miss Frances Flesher, the charming daughter of Captain and Mrs. P. T. Flesher, prominent citizens man will be sure to see those that are of Middleport, Ohio. The ceremony sent to the Advocate office on or betook place at the home of the bride's parents at high noon, and was perform- fore Thursday night as they will aped by the Rev. Mr. Grimes, pastor of the M. E. church of Middleport, in the presence only of the immediate family of the bride and a few intimate friends. | \* The happy couple will make their & home at 94 East Main street ,this city.

#### PHERSON-BOYD.

Frank W. Pherson, 21 Bates street, and Miss Adelia T., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Boyd, residing in J. C. Schindel.

TIMMONS-C'BANNON.

ing present.—Zanesville Signal.

#### Summit School Society

The regular meeting of the Summit 25 in the chair, and the secretary. Mis. quiffloris Euckingham, at the desk. The 36 meeting was opened by a Scriptur

After the rendering of the promine. the following officers were elected: Hickident, William Foster: "cerclur, Mires Graffith.

#### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Joshua Stark of Granville township, Peck's Bad Boy. as in Newark Monday.

Mf. Cliff Browning spent Sunday ith friends in Columbus.

E S. Miller left this morning for a rlp through Southern Ohio,

Harry Miller left for Mt. Vernon this norning on a business trip.

After a pleasant visit with friends n Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Edward Thomas as returned home.

Mrs. C J. Herman of Steubenville, as returned home after a few days risit with Mrs. I. T. Lawlor.

Mrs. Larwell of Mansfield paid a rief visit today to relatives and iends in the city.

H. A. Beaumont, Master Car Builder for the Baltimore and Ohio at this point, was in Zanesville on Saturday. 7:30 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Gertie Lewis has been visiting

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Colins, near Prandon, Knex county. Mr. and Mrs. P. Stief have been vis- Four special direct from Cleveland. fing their son and daughter, Mr. and The band will be heard at the Audi-Mrs. Frank Tavener in Marion, O., for

Mr. Will, Howey of Bedford, Iowa, ho has been visiting his cousin, Miss ona Smith, of Boylston street, has re-

Mr. Paul C. Maylone of Chicago, is ome, having been called to Newark n account of the illness of his father,

Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber of Zanesille, and son, Edward, of Pittsburg. vere in the city on Sunday the guests f Mrs. Schreiber's son, Ralph.

Prof. F. W. Shepardson of the Uniersity of Chicago, who has been visting his mother, Mrs E S Shepardon in Granville, returned to Chicago

Miss Mand Crozier and Miss Libbie Veisgarber of Newark, have returned An interesting Service. ome after a pleasant visit with Miss Rose Carter of North Fourth street.— Zanesville Sig**nal.** 

co, son of Mr. James H. Smith, passen. is one of the best organized and had ger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, the largest attendance of any society arrived home Saturday to remain until after the holidavs. Mr. Henry E. Miller one of the re

ent successful applicants for admis- Sunday Blaze. sion to the Ohoi bar, was the guest of Miss E Blanche Slaubenhaupt during

kingum county, who have been visit-playing with matches and had set fire ng friends and relatives in Newark to an old lounge on the rear porch and vicinity for the past week, return- The blaze was quickly extinguished ed home on Monday morning.

#### LETTERS TO SANTA.

these days, just before Christmas, says that he will have time next Sunday to read Saturday's Advocate and to him in care of the Advocate.

The Advocate therefore announces Uniform Rank. that it will print a page of Santa Claus letters next Saturday but the letters St. Louis next year to attend the great ficient route agent for the United must all be in this office not later than Northwestern Territorial Exposition Thursday evening, December 17. No received word that the Supreme Chansent from the city for several days, re- letters wil be printed before or after cellor of the order and Major General turned home on Saturday night, accom- Saturday, December 19. Any letters hers of Licking Company of Newark prise of his numerous friends here written by the boys and girls after are greatly enthused at the prospect

Santa Claus direct, but the good old

rear in Saturday evening's paper.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. CATHERINE FISHER.

late Mathias Fisher, died at the rome a most delightful evening. Summit street, were married Sunday of her daughter. Mrs. A. F. Heniey, A Work of Art. at the Lutheran parsenage by the Rev. 196 Buena Vista street, at 11 o'clock Messrs. Scott Bros., furniture dealon Sundry night, after an iliness of ers. 29 South Third street, have disfour weeks with bronchial trouble. The played in their show windows a magdeccased was aged 62 years, and was a nificent Japanese screen, valued at two The marriage of Miss Clarin O'Ban- woman who was highly esteemed by hundred dollars. This is one of a lot non of Nashport to Mr. James Tim- all who knew her. Two sons and two imported by the Cedarine Polish Co., mons of this city will take place Wee- daughters. George J. Fisher, Joseph E. of Clinton, N. Y., and is given away abnesday. December 23, at the home of Fisher, Mrs. C. L. V. Powell and Mrs. solutely free to some one lucky pur the bride's parents, in Nashport. The H. F. Henley, all of this city, survive chaser of their justly famous furniture wedding is to be private, only the to mourn her death, besides one broth polish. Every person buying a 25 cent families of the contracting parties be. er. Mr. Joseph Bentz of Columbus. bottle is entitled to a guess on the The deceased was a member of the St. number of grains of corn in a bottle Francis de Sales church, from which displayed with the screen, the first nesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the will get the screen. Everybody is in interment will be made in Cedar Hill vited to call and see this magnificent School society met Friday afternoon reased family have the sincere sympathy of all their friends in their sorrow. cemetery. The members of the be-work of art.

#### MRS. MARTHA GILL.

2) lesson, read by the teacher, followed made Saturday in announcing the morey has been advanced and time 36 with prayer by Rev. Mr. Gillruth, death of Mrs. G. W. Gill at Columbus has expired will be sold at public auc-15 after which there was a very interest- it was Mrs. Mariba Gill the mother of tion or otherwise as per contract. Anes, inc Thangagiving program rendered Mr. G. M. Gill, who died at Columbus huai sale to commence Morday, Deis 15 both rooms, including recitations. The funeral took piace here today, the cember 14, 1902, at 9 o'clock. ad ongs. (+32)'s, biographies, crimical Rev. H. N. Elwirder of the Church of

#### MRS GEORGE LAYTON.

Mrs. Sarah J. Loton, wife of Mr. Dora Hipes: critic, Mr. Grant Wilson, George Lavion, e.c. at her home on executive committee. Dera Shancon, McKinley avenue in the East End on! The Menses-Oh! I've got a feaful! in Warl Council and Mr. John John Con. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after a best on me The visitors present were Ret. Mr., short illness, age? '2 y ars. The de- The Flephet"-Breed up! It might Culreth, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Greenwood, Cased was a way an who was highly be you of Suppose you had mine! 10 Dected by all the knew her. The

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Peck's Bad Boy" company left on Sunday on B. & O. train No. 3, for Massillon, O.

A bouncing bey arrived Sunday night to bless the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Downey, of Pataskala street At Newton Chapel.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at Newton chapel, Wednesday. December 23. All are invited. A musical and literary program will be ren-

#### Council and Hospital. The City Council as a committee of

he whole will meet the Board of Lady Managers of the Newark Hospital at the Council chamber this evening at Auditorium This Evening. The great Creatore and his Italian

torium this evening. United States Supreme Court, Augustus T. Seymour, formerly of Newark, now assistant prosecutor at Columbus, was admitted to practice

band arrived here this noon in a Big

pefore the United States Supreme court at Washington Saturday.

Broke His Ribs. Henry Jones of 38 North Buena Vis to street, while carrying a bucket of coal Saturday night, fell and broke several ribs on the right side. Dr. Edwin Nichols attended the injury.

Fire Department Horse. The fine black horse recently purchased for the use of the Central Fire department, was purchased of Samuel Hankinson and sor, and not Joshua Hankinson, as heretofore stated.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ visited the Christian Union Endeavor society Sunday Horace W. Smith, of Durango. Mexi- night and held an ideal meeting. This in the city. The Christian Union society invites the endeavorers to come

A small blaze at the residence of Joseph Little, a B. & O. engineeer, North Cedar and Andover streets called the department out on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkins of Mus- afternoon. Some children had been

Jack Quayle Very III.

The friends and comrades of Private Jack Quayle of Moberly, Missouri, who Santa Claus, who is a very busy man was a member of Company G, 7th Ohio during the Spanish war, will be sorry to known that he is dangerously to with disease of the throat and lungs, which he contracted in the army. A letter to Cliff Rosebrough of a late

There is no doubt that the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias will go to Colonel H. M. Innis of Columbus, has haveggiven their consent. The memand will lend every energy to make the

An Enjoyable Evening.

Among the many enjoyable social functions of last week was a masquerade surprise on Miss Iona Smith at her home on Boylston avenue. Cards, dancing and other amusements made up the divertisements of the evening. Those present were Misses Inez and Jessie Redman, Ruth Crooks, Ethel Harrington, Blanche Anna Gruber C Orr, and Messrs. Edward Husband. Earl Chadwell, Will Hawey, Will Rhyne and John Meyers. The guests Mrs. Catherine Fisher, wife of the departed at a late hour, having spent

place the funeral will take place Wed- nearest guess to the correct number 12-3td

### COLE'S PAWN SALE.

To Whom in May Corcern:-Notice lis hereby given all parties having Hebron, O., Dec 14-An error was goods at Cole's Loan Office on which D. T. COLE,

12 7-12tdsw4t 34 South Second st. Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. 11

The Morning After.

body will be shruld to Dresden, near A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Seamen on native river crafts in a both place shed emerly lived Tues. Hebing Blind, Bleeding or Protruding you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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### THE WANTS.



columns.

The Advocate reaches the people who have money to buy what they between Church and Main All modwant. If you have what they want ad- ern conveniences. vertise it in the Advocate want ads, and you are sure to get a part of room brick residence formerly owned their money.

If you want anything within reason, you can get it by advertising in the West Main street. Advocate want columns.

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-A girl for general housework in small family. Mrs. E. J. Conley, 88 South Third street.

Nantel-First class carpenters to work on cars. Jewett Car Co. 11-3t
Wanted—To buy sleighs. Call on or
address Jas. E Jones at carriage
Third and Fourth Sts work on cars. Jewett Car Co. 11-3t shop, between Third and Fourth Sts 12-11-3t

Wanted-Agood girlfor general housework. Inquire at No 70 Buena Vista St. Reference required. 12-11-d13t+ FOR SALE.

For Salc—Second hand furniture at 257 North Fifth street For Sale-Phaeton, in good condition,

and harness. Inquire at 422 East Main street. Call in morning, 14-3t\* for Sale-Good size, black mare pony, good traveler, can be ridden. Enquire at 23 S. Park Place. for Sale-Farms and city property.

Lake and Behout, room 18 Lansing 12-12-3t\* block. For Sale—Nice shelled corn, must be Traplicate Mirrors. Tolet Waters unloaded by Wednesday, December Imported Hair 16. Price low. Tenney & Morgan. Brushes

Money to loan at reasonable rates.

~12-12-3t> For Sale—A cooking range. Price \$5. Also folding bed with matttress, \$10. Inquire at 131 W. Church st. 12-11-3\*

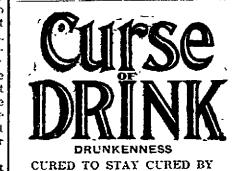
#### Book for holding Street Car tickets. Notice to Prospective Plano Buyers.

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For Rent-7 room house, corner of Western avenue and Tenth street. Inquire at Kuster & Co.

or Rent-Five room house. Enginre at 241 South Fifth street. For Rent-6-room house on S. Second St.; 6-room house near Wehrle foun dry. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 S. S. Sq.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for gentlemen, less than a block from the Square. Inquire at Advocate office.

12-11-d-3t

#### FOR RENT.

I have for reni a three room office building suitable for a dentist or a physician. Location on First street, I also have for rent the two story 11

by Zelora S. Forry in the Wehrle ad-Apply to Frederic M. Black, 24 1-2

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Reed Smoot, the Mormon apostle. who was sent to the Senate by the Legislature of Utah as the direct result of a political deal made between the Republican National committee which he believes to be necessary. and the governing heads of the Moramon church, loudly denies that he is a polygamist. Mr. Smoot is playing the cuttle-fish act. The opposition to him finds it a difficult matter to prove absolutely that the Mormon apostle actually practiced polygamy. The Mormon church, it is well known, has mysterious secrets within its sacred confines that are not accessible to the tin plate mills in the United States. outside world. But there is a prospect that Smoots's opponents will cast their fight on a higher plane. Which as defined by Senator Hale, of Maine, is that the Mormon apostle represents "a religious hierarchy that has intruded itself into American politics." On ed from England. this constitutional ground the fight should be made to unseat him.

No division appears in the Democratic minority in Congress as to the infamous manner in which the Panama canal strip is under process of beclready noted among Southern members as to the practical way of pro-Mr. Williams, who is the ne words in denouncing the administration usurpation, but he manifested a deplorable disposition to flirt with bad principles. Every man wants this ed in the result. canal speedily built, but the majority of honest people prefer to have the A STORY BY project long delayed rather than have National honor smirched. Every fact marshaled from record, or verified ac- if is TOLD FOR THE BENEFIT IT count, proves the utterly untenable position of Mr. Roosevelt. Southern senators show a noble constancy to of way, and if this obtruding Nation likewise troubled with the same re withdraws its marines she will soon sults. again centrol it to grant.

### TOM L. JOHNSON **BOOMS GORMAN**

His Efforts With Tammany Hall, However, Cause Belief He is Pushing His Own Interests.

New York, Dec. 14-Mayor Tom-L Johnson, who was recently in this city in an interesting mixture of politics different suits, not a pair being in and business. For one thing he came here to witness the debut of his daughbut a few hours of his time. The rest came to a showdown a pair of deuces he has spent in conference with Tammany leaders over possible Democratic candidates for the presidency.

From Cleveland .along with Mr. Johnson, came the rumor that he was to meet his right-hand man. C. P. Salen, of Cleveland, and with him confer with John R. McLean, of Cincinnati anent lining up the Ohio Democracy for Gorman, giving the Buckeye State leadership to McLean and having himself made delegate-at-large to the nominating convention.

The mayor may have hoped to meet McLean and put the outlined plan before him, but if he succeeded no one else is aware of the fact, so carefully has McLean concealed himself. Johnson will not admit that he saw McLean and he denied himself to reporters.

Senator B. F. Martin, of the Thirteenth district, and a leader among Tammany leaders, is one who was seen by Johnson. After the Clevelander saw Martin, he called upon Leader Charles F. Murphy and then upon others. To one and all he had the same proposition to make: That Tammany looks as though it had been built by

vorable gaze upon Gorman. Johnson's idea from what could be states out of the southwest territories gathered is that Gorman is not as that he hasn't time to think or care strong as some people think he is, and about the cut of his Prince Albert. It's If the Marylander can be played as quite a jon to make states when the Tammany's favorite with the Ohio majority is against you. Aldrich, the delegation also estensibly for him, other man in the picture, was once ; Johnson, who really counts upon the hall player. Now he's a senator with delegate-ship-at-large, and whose prese money enough to cover his state. idential aspirations are undiminished Rhode Island, with \$2 bills. He says by the occurrence of Nevember, hopes trusts are not harmful. to duplicate the Bryan act and stam-

### TARIFF FIGHT

RAGING OVER ENGLAND LIKE AN AMERICAN CONFLICT.

Wm. J. Bryan Views it and Writes It

Up Briefly for a New York Newspaper

New York, Dec. 14-Wm J. Bryan sends the following dispatch to the Journal from London:

London, Dec. 14-An American feels at home in England just now, for he constantly reads in the newspapers and hears on the streets the tariff arguments so familiar in the United

midst of a presidential campaign with tion of the term, are not "put together" import duties as the only issue.

Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, lately sec retary for the colonies, left the cabinet some three months ago in order to the foregoing words in the Boston present to the country the tariff policy

I heard Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Cardiff, the chief city of Wales. It items, the following instructions for was an audience largely made up of making puff paste: wage carners, and his appeals were adroit and elicited an enthusiastic re-

He dwelt at length on the tin industry, figured the growth of the industry | ter from the faucet falling into it and from 1882 to 1892 and showed that work in the water half a pound, or one during the next decade the tin industry had suffered by the establishment of and pliable. Then pat until it is abso-

In discussing retaliation he seemed to assume what the protectionists have do not chill the butter on ice, since its often declared, namely, that the foreigner pays the tax; and his argument was that England ought to tax the cups. of flour and one-fourth of a teagoods coming in from other countries, if other countries taxed goods import

I have attended a number of meetings of the opposition. The last was that at which Lord Roseberry made

I will not attempt to predict the outcome of this fierce controversy.

I have missed my guess on a similar controversy in the United States and ing seized, but there is a difference I shall not venture a prophecy in a for-

Mr. Chamberlain's opponents believe that a return to protection would be taken as a renunciation of England's brilliant Democratic leader, minced ambition to be "mistress of the seas," and that it would presage commercial

It is a battle of giants over a great question, and all the world is interest

### BROTHER FRANCIS

-- MAY BE TO OTHERS.

Brother Francis of St. Philip's Home the traditions of the Republic, and for Industrious Boys, 417 Broome st. even forego the pleasure of aiding New York City, says: "Having given Mr. Roosevelt in indorsing their right all other remedies a trial without success. I consider Father John's Medicine to secede in 1861. The easy course in the best for bronchial troubles, it bethis matter is the honorable one. Co- ing the only remedy to give me perma lombia stands willing to give the right nent relief. I recommend it to others

> Father John's Medicine for sale in Newark, at Collins & Son's drug store

#### Wins a Fortune at Poker.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14.-Tom Leonard, a sporting man of this city, is credited with winning \$44,000 on a pair | making three even layers with straight | larly fitted out with a stock of impleof deuces in the Kentucky club at Hot Springs, Ark., while sitting in a gama of stud poker. He writes that in it were Billy Shannon, one Swift of Chicago, himself and two others. Shannon had a possible straight. Leonard a possible flush, another an ace, king, five and deuce exposed at sight when the final betting began. At the finish it developed Leonard and

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.



QUAY AND ALDRICH. Schator Quay wears a coat that turn away from Parker and cast a far a civil engineer. His mind is so filled with plans for making two or three

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer.

CONCERNING PIES.

and How to Make Them, on the Best of Authority. Dame, get up and bake your pies, Bake your ples, bake your ples; Dame, get up and bake your ples On Christmas day in the morning.

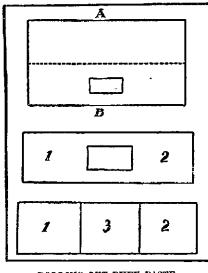
Evidently Mother Goose, dear old soul, was in advance of her day and generation in the art of cookery as well as in matters that pertain to the bringing up of children and sundry other perplexing questions of the day. That Mother Goose was at the front of matters of cookery is evidenced by the fact that in those days, when pies were made in advance by the hundred, the plates on which they were baked being advised all good housewives to bake their Christmas pies on Christmas morning-that is, on the day in which

they were to be eaten. But the world moves, and today, though pastry may be prepared the day I can almost imagine myself in the beforehand, pies, in the usual accepta-

> Having declared her convictions in Cooking School Magazine, such good authority as Janet M. Hill has given, among other interesting and practical

> Wash thoroughly a mixing bowl, the hands or a wooden spatula, first in hot. then in cold, water. Fill the bowl with cold water or let it stand with the wacup, of butter until it becomes smooth lutely free from water and shape into a flat, square cake. If the room is cool use is to be avoided if possible.

Sift together half a pound, or two complied with. spoonful of salt. Reserving two spoon-



ROLLING OUT PUFF PASTE.

fuls in the dredger for dusting the board, mix the flour to a stiff dough, using just as little water as possible; then toss on to the board and knead until smooth and elastic, cover and let pat and roll out into a rectangular shape. Put the piece of butter on the center of the lower half of the paste and fold the other half over it. letting the edge A fall on B. Press the edges together tightly on the open side and ends to keep in the air. The second Fold the end marked 1 under and the the butter and press the edges together tightly. Cover and let stand from half way around, pat gently with the pin and roll out into a long strip (third | session. diagram), keeping the butter inclosed in the paste and the ends and sides even, as herein in large measure lies the success of the undertaking. Fold the end marked 1 over 3 and 2 over 1. edges; press the edges together and turn the paste half way around, so as to roll in the opposite direction. Repeat the folding, turning and rolling until the paste has been given six turns. Cut out as desired, chill thoroughly on ice and bake on the lower floor of the

This gives a pastry in which the layers are very distinct. If two tablespoonfuls of butter be worked into the flour before the water is added a tender crust will result, but the layers will not be so distinct.

Nut Salad.

For a nut salad use equal quantities of crisp celery cut in inch pieces and either blanched almonds or English walnuts. Serve on lettuce with a large speenful of dressing made as follows: To the yolks of two eggs beaten very light add half a teaspoonful each of mustard and sait and beat again. Add slowly, continuing to beat, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and six tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook in a double kettle until it thickens and is creamy. Before using, and when perfeetly cold, add one cupful of whipped

Omar Rechausse.

An Old Time Cookbook, simpler far than A Loaf of Homemade Bread, no Fuss, no But Bridget singing as she cleans the

Oh, such a Home were Paradise enow! semetimes think how Wonderfully Good Waffles would taste instead of Breakfast

And how the Clothes would Last if Washed at Home— But what's the use of such a yearning

Jet make the most of Maids today; the May be that, Servantless, we shall de-To dwell in huge Co-operative Plants,

Sans Privacy, sans liope, sans liomes to Ab. Bridget, fill the Coffee Cup that clears

Teday, at least, of our Domestic Fears! Temorrow Maid and Mistress both may Swept from the Path of the Progressive

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] One afternoon in the year 1805, as the Jane Snow of Newburyport, bound for the West Indies, had sighted Porto Rico, a pirate brig appeared to windward. She had been so often described that there was no mistaking her. She

was a Spanish craft familiarly known

as the Black Devil.

Josiah Marsh was skipper of the Snow, and his crew numbered twelve men. As he had no guns aboard and handed around the neighborhood, she as the craft was a slow sailer he ordered out the longbont, and everybody got into her, and the Snow was abandoned. The pirates chased the longboat for a couple of hours, but as the wind was light they could not come up with her.

Then they returned to pick up the Snow. She was loaded with staves until the day in which they are to be and lumber, and there was little or nothing aboard of her the fellows could make use of. They dared not set fire to her, and the holes bored in her bottom only waterlogged her. A cat and a parrot were left aboard, and in revenge the pirates tortured the cat to death and hung the parrot to one of the beams of the cabin.

As the longboat, with Josiah Marsh and his crew aboard, ran down through the Mona passage they met the British frigate Courier and gave her the news. They had left the pirate craft forty miles behind them, but the Englishman was prompt to go in search. The Americans asked that they might be taken aboard and serve until the Black Devil was destroyed, and their request was

In a spirit of bravado the pirate captain had entered her capture on the log and had added that he should cruise for a week between Porto Rico and Barbados. Accident had changed his plans, however. As his craft lay alongside the Snow their rigging became entangled, and the Black Devil had her fore topmast sprung. She came to anchor under the lee of one of the Virgin islands to repair damages and had just got all autunto when the Courier hove

The Englishman knew that he must disguise his ship if he wished to get near the Spaniard. As he took up the pursuit he began to overhaul his top hamper, and after a few hours the smart frigate looked as slovenly as any merchantman affoat. The pirate let herself be overhauled to within a mile before she flew the black flag, and as the emblem floated to the masthead she guns and had a crew of 118 men. The frigate mounted twenty-four guns and a crew of 140.

It was not many minutes before the pirate found that he had been tricked. He would then have got away, but the breeze fell, and he was under the guns of the Courier. The only thing to the credit of the Black Devil was the fight she made against superior force. Capture meant the halter, and for four long hours the pirates stood up to their work. At the end of that time they were dismounted, and the brig had been hulled so often that there was still fighting when the frigate ran her decks. In ten minutes they had pos-

brig, as she had just returned to her cruising ground, but many of the ar- 27. ticles removed are to be found in the British museum today. She was reguments of torture. Between decks there was a large caldron set in brickwork and close by a stock of seven barrels of oil. She had thumbscrews by the dozen, spiked boots, the racks and ture line.

Only twenty-eight men of the pirate's crew lived to be taken prisoners. Among them was her fourth or fifth captain, whose name was Awarez. He man to give in and was so severely wounded that for some days it was a question whether he would live or dic.

The brig was so badly knocked about that she foundered, and the frigate heavy front teeth. landed the pirates in Jamaica for trial. They were a swaggering, boasting, defiant lot. Not one of them would turn king's evidence, nor did any fear death.

In cold blood, and knowing they would be used against them, the cantain, mate and several of the crew made statements which held them up as veritable devils. The captain had same at prices below cost. Call early only engaged in two captures, and both and get choice of the stock. vessels were English. One had a crew of fifteen and the other of eighteen men. He boasted that . . . . man had been tortured to death . . that some torture commenced. He said that with his own hand he had cut off the cars. tors and fingers of a merchant captain

The mate had been with the brig from the outset of her career. It took him two days to make his "confession." All the implements of torture were in his charge, and he was the one who directed their application. He said he had been the death of 160 Duclish. French and American sailers, and there was sufficient complorative evidence to prove that he was not beastire.

and then spiked him down on his own j

deck with no less than fourteen ship

nails.

The trial of the pirates lasted about ta s weeks, and they were given two more in which to prepare for death. Not one of them weatened in the elightest, and they sand some and joked with each other as they went to Which radically and permanently drives the sections.

M. OLAD. them out and builds up the whole system.

# Winter is On in Dead Earnest.



Cold, icy blasts will fall to your lot for a long time to come, and you had better get next to a good, Comfortable Suit or a Warm Winter Overcoat, without further delay. No use putting it off, when you can buy clothing at the prices we are selling for now. Our tables are groaning under great stacks of the best that is made. Look around you—see the goods that are offered at other stores and the prices that are asked, then come here and see what we

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WEATHER BULLETIN

Onio.

(Copyrighted 1993 by W. T. Foster.) Washington, Dec. 13.-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross diagram now represents the paste had lost eighty men, half their guns continent 16 to 20, warm wave 15 to 19, cool wave 18 to 22. Next disturbfive feet of water in her hold. She was cross west of Rockies by close of 21, great central valleys 22 to 24, enstern three to five minutes. Turn the paste aboard and poured fifty men on her states 25. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 20, great central valsys 22, eastern states 24. Cool wave Little of value was found aboard the will cross west of rockies about 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states

> ·The above disturbance will be of no importance till its warm wave has passed. Then will come a cold wave of very considerable force. The warm wave wil not go very much above normal but the cold wave will go far downward in degrees of temperature. The central path of this cold wave will deed nothing was lacking in the toroi Lake Michigan, Cincinnati and then eastward. Temperature of the week ending 21 will average below and rainfall about normal.

> Those desiring long-range weather forecasts for any purpose will receive fiend never lived. He was the last valuable information by enclosing 2-cent stamp to P. O. box 123, Wachington, D. C.

> > Jim Anderson says all rabbits that have been killed this fall have six

Hermann's Fur Gloves make the nands as snug as a bug in a rug.

Closing Out Sale.

As I expect to close out my stock of hoots, shocs, rubbers, etc., I will offer JOHN HISER.

No. 7 North Fourth St.

Ethnologists of the Smithsonian institution have investigated the Philipof them had lived six hours after their pines, with results that are of fare nterest to science. They have called attention to the fact that in the veins of the tribes of the archipelago flows the tiood of all the races and varieties of

### Humors

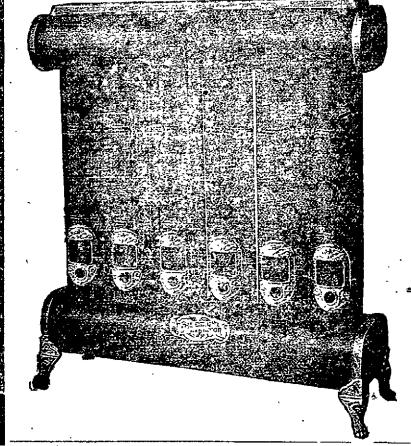
They are attended by pimples, boils, the itching tetter, salt rhoum, and other cu-taneous cruptions; by belings of weakness, languer, general debility and what not. They cause more suffering than anything

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Real Estate Bought and Sold.

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pede the convention for himself.

### Hermann's Lucky Purchase Sale Is a Hummer.

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Good cotton fleece shirts and drawers 23c up. Wool Socks 12 1-2c a pair and upward.

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Santa Claus is Here Walting to Unload.

# The Sample.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

### GRANVILLE

College Literary Societies Give an Extra-People Coming to Newark Concert-Personals.

Granville, O., Dec. 14-The Philomahall on Saturday evening, and notwith-study of "The Travels of Paul." From owing program:

Philo-Franklin Staff, Double Quartet. Essay, W. E. Wickenden. Sketches, Kate Chambers.

L'abeille, (The Bee), Schubert. rank B. Amos.

Poems, F. S. LaRue. "The Four J's," Ruth McKibben. Corn Song, Taylor, Lista Geil. Crescent, Frances Johnson, Bettye

corpering and Helen LeCrone. The musical numbers on the proram were especially fine and apore ciated by all.

Miss Blanche Bowman of the Club House of Shepardson College is quite

Il with pleurisy. ably leave school before the term afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Denison Glee and

ewark for some days, returned home C. A. office. Miss Flavia Barrick of Clevelano is isiting at the home of her father on

Pearl street for a few days. A large number of the music loving people of this place will attend the concert at the Auditorium in Newark

When in doubt get a Whitely Exertore. Nothing better for a gift. 2t

Shelled rice and golden pop corn two years old, at Kerr's grain and feed store, 22 West Church street. 12-3td

### COL. CLEM

TO RETIRE IN 1915.

Former Newark Boy Will be Last of "Old Guard"-To Retire as a Brigadier General.

If he lives until 1915 the last officer on the active list of the United States army who saw active service in the Civil War will go upon the recired list. This will be just fifty years after we close of the war. The "Old Guard," as commissions in the United States arm; vice.—Zanesville Signal. ere known, is dwindling rapidly, the recent retirements having reduced their number to seventy. Two of these veterans, who occupy important positions, will not retire for several years yet. One is Judge Advocate-General George B. Davis, who will remain in active service until 1911, and the other Commissary-General John F. Weston, who does not retire until 1913. The last of the "Old Guard," if he lives, will be Lieut.-Col. John L. Clem, formerly of Newark, now of the Quartermasfer's Department, who will be eligible for retirement on account of age

on August 13, 1915. This officer, who is depot quartermaster at San Antonio, Texas, is the 'Drummer Boy of Shiloh." Few who served in the great struggle of the sixties have a more dramatic record. He was an orphan when the war broke out, in 1861, and although but ten years of age, tried to follow the marked up for service after having freers to the war as a drummer boy. Time and again he was refused, but in place with the 22d Michigan Volunfeers and accompanied that regiment Black Quilted fur trimmed Nulli- as a musician and lance sergeant. He was at last in the army, although not quite 12 years old. At the battle of Shilch, or Pittsburg Landing, his frum was shot to pieces, and his gallant conduct earned for him the title sence. of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," since voven into verse and drama. At Chickamanga he threw away his drum of him that when a Confederate sollier called on him to surrender and rushed at him with drawn sabre, little for a few trips, Johnny Clem used his musket to such advantage that the Confederate was eft on the field and the drummer boy

colunteer service in September, 1964, of his ankles. He returned to his home in Ohio. ment several years at school, and finally received an appointment to the has returned to wor arm; from civil life in September, He recently came into public otice by his indignant disclosure of an attempt to bribe him by a contracfor sending him a box of cigars in source. which was concealed a \$100 bill. Clem will be the last of the "Old Guard" and will undoubtedly retire with the star

Carrying out its idea of "paying arelody a profit" the Standard Oil conpany has stations of its own in all ice. many European cities delivers " + a" '7 "white" oil at the consumer's Liteura

of Prigadier-General.

### THE Y. M. C. A.

Fine Address by Rev. C. L. Work of Granville-Seats for Entertainments Now Selling.

Yesterday was one of the best Sun- By a Report That a Man Had Commitdays the Y. M. C. A. has had this seaa Drunken Stupor.

hean and Franklin Literary societies son. At 2 o'clock a fine group of boys d Denison gave an extra in Recital met in the parlors to continue their standing the inclemency of the weath- 3 to 3:30 the Denison mixed quartet er there was a large audience in at rendered one of their delightful halfendance, who greatly enjoyed the for hour programs in Taylor Hali. The promptness with which the men gathered yesterday is evidence that they wanted to make sure of this part of the service. The address by the Rev. Chas. L. Work of Granville, was as Bercense from Joselyn, Goddard, clean and ringing a gospel call as it has been our privilege to hear for some time. His appeal was clear and convincing and moved a number to declare their desire to live the Christian

Forty-five men remained to the three Biby Study groups. Interest in these studies is deepening from Sunday to Sunday, and much good is being accomplished through them.

The capacity of the two large tables in the social room upstairs was tested Miss Amy Zimmermon of Shepard-lat the lunch hour. The genuine felson College, is suffering with asevere lowship of this informal supper hour is attack of rheumatism, and will problone of the real delights of a Sunday

Reserved seats for both the Thurs-Mandolin Club will give a concert it day night entertainment. Albert Arm Taylor Hall, Newark, on Saturday strong presenting "The Sky Pilot," and the Saturday night concert of the Miss Frances Greenwood of Colum- Denison priversity Glee and Mandolin ous, who has been visiting friends in Clubs, are now on sale at the Y. M.

In addition to the laying off of quite his evening, given by the great Italian a number of men in the shops of the B. & O. railway company, the section gangs along the road are now being reciser at Horney & Edmiston's book duced. From five men the gangs have been reduced to three, and the hours have been reduced from ten to nine. Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. tf The order is effective all along the

> have also placed orders for 57 new chant, Manager. passenger cars to be completed by April 1, 1904.

There is to be a general advance in LAST OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS grain rates from this territory to the seabord effective today. The advance is the regular one made every year at IS STILL CONFINED IN PRISON

About the first of the year, Engineer Jack Thonberg of the B. & O. railway expects to retire from active service Doctor Says He Will Remain There with the railroad. January 1 will mark the end of the 47 years of faithful service in the employ of the B. & O. He began railroading when a young man and almost all of his carecer has been spent at Helper's switch near Norwich. where he is at present engineer of the helper engine which aids in pusting the heavy trains over the hill near Northe Civil War veterans now holding of the company in point of years of serwich. He is one of the oldest employer

### Local Railway News.

General Superintendent Loree of the B. & O. railroad, arrived in Newark on Sunday from Pittsburg, coming via Chicago Junction. He spent the greater part of the day in the city.

Brakeman H. L. Walton, who has been off on leave of absence for some lays, has been marked up for service Conductor F. F. Funk is laying off

for a few trips. Brakeman W. A. Deck is working again after having been off for a short

Brakeman C. F. Taylor of the C. & N. division, has returned to work after a short absence...

The employes of the Pan Handle at this point received their monthly salaries on Saturday. Brakeman M. J. Davis has been

been off for a few trips. The floors in the yard office of the May, 1863, he succeeded in securing a B. & O. at this point have been nicely repaired and now present a much im-

> proved appearance. Conductor C. M. Reel of the C. & N. having been off duty for a few days. Conductor J. R Bowers has been

marked up for service after a short ab-

taking a few days rest. a short obsence.

Brakeman G. M. Caricoffe is off on movement. leave of absence.

Conductor G. W. Ponavin in stepping off an engine at the B. & O. depor, a Bell telephone lineman, was shocked Col. Clem was mustered out of the slipped and fell, bady spraining one to death by a live wire this morning

working again after a short absence.

ភា**ជ ហើរសែវ a «ឯ**កៅ កែ។ Night Yard Clerk ' aries DeArmett hearth abroad s on the sick list

Brakemar E. C 7 od is suffering with a severe attack goot. absence is to get mirried.

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. If agency.

### CORONER

CALLED TO RAILROAD STREET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ted Suicide, but the Man was in

About 2:30 Sunday afternoon Chier of Police James S. Sheridan received road street, where a man had committed suicide. When the Chief arrived he found a man named Allbaugh, who, it was said, had taken blue vitriol. Dr. C. F. Legge was summoned and found the fellow suffering from the effects of 100 much liquor. He had a bottle of blue vitriol in his pocket but had not taken any of it.

John H. Watkins, a prominent farmer residing north of the city, was ar rested by efficers C. L. Brooke and John Scott for allowing his horse to stand in front of the Manhattan hotel for 12 hours Saturday, without food or water .

Two drunks drew a fine of \$5 and costs each Monday morning.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a 1ew doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of De-troit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." There are people in this community who need just such a medicine. For sale by all druggists. Every box warranted.

Joe Harris says that turkeys have double-strength breasthones, which is always a sign of cold weather.

Hermann, No. 5 West Side Square, has double-breasted suits and Overcoats that help brave a blizzard with-

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. tt

#### A. M. E. FAIR

The A. M. E. church will give a rand fair December 16-17. Warm The Penrsylvania lines west rec- meals during each day and festival ceived 31 new passenger coaches for with music each evening. There will through trains this week, completing be a beautiful quilt given away. The their order for 95 cars for 1903. They public is cordially invited. J. Mer

### HARRY HOOVER

HOSPITAL.

One or Two Weeks Longer-His Condition.

Columbus, O., Dec. 14-When the Advocate correspondent visited Ohio penitentiary today, Harry J. Hoover, the Newark bank cashier, was still confined to the prison hospita, where he has been since he entered the week ago today to begin h

five year sentence. His condition is reported today to be rather more favorable than when he was received, but he is still in a highly nervous state, complicated by physical disorders. It is stated today that he will be required to remain in the hospital at the prison at least a week longer and possibly for two weeks. Hoover converses with the newspaper

men who are permitted to see him. All accounts circulated in Newark and published in another paper to the effect that he is not treated as other prisoners is nonsense, because he has been and is a sick man. His condition is by no means critical, but neverthe less he is not a well man by any

means.

Hoover takes exception to the folowing published paragraph: "He is convicted by self-confession. yet he has attempted to cast suspicior on honest men and even the dead are

not free from his insinuations." He wants it understood that never has be at any time or in any manner said a single word to intimate that any division, has returned to work after dead man is responsible for the state devine hear off duty for a few days of affairs at the bank. It fact he has said that such is not the case.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11-The newspaper Sebsahgrai states that an unpre Fireman C. H. Westlake has been ecdented immegration movement or Jews toward America is in progress in Brakeman D. M. Hukill has O K'd Northwestern Russia. They are leavand carried a musket, and it is related for work on the C. & N. division after any practically on masse, all classes and ages. The paper asserts that spe-Conductor L. Sullivan is laying off cial steamship agencies have been op-'ened in several towns to facilitate the

Cieveland, O., Dec. 14-Thos, Kelly

Washington, Dec. 11-Rev. Edward Yard Brakeman J C Murphy after Everett Hale, the celebrated Massahaving been off dutt for a few days, thusetts divine, was selected as chaplair of the Senate at the Gaucus of the Yard Brakeman R W. Young is Republican Senators this morning.

Yard Conductor R 1 McDermott has | The consumption of pig iron in the resumed his duties of er a chort about States for the year is estimated er 20,000,000 tons and the furnaces Yard Conductor Vin Wylie is lay- laye been producing on that has so but in a fifth Very Cleal (a role DeArmett layed to layed).

The diversity of tengues to be found in our country is often a matter of Brakeman C J. Per ins is laving off Surpr to Last year the Hibbe Society for a few days, and " is said that his "cent" old the Scriptures in W. lonimportant ports of the world, and in principal object in a taining leave of thages in the Russian Empire: in 25 Janguag - in Burmah; in 20 in South Mayaysia, and 53 in the Egyptian

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Baby Spoons, 75c to \$1.75.

Bag Tags, from \$1 to \$2.

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Hat Pins, 50c to \$4. Ink Stands, \$1.25 to \$8. Jewel Boxes, \$2 to \$9. Key Rings, 75c to \$2.50. Knives-Pocket, \$1 to \$13. Knives-Table, \$15 to \$30. Ladles, \$1.25 to \$10. Lockets, \$1.25 to \$20. Match Boxes, \$1.50 to \$22.50. Napkin Rings, \$1 to \$3. Neck Chains, \$2 to \$9. Oyster Forks \$850 to \$16. Pen Holders, \$1 to \$3. Punch Bowls

Rings, 75c to \$450. Salts and Peppers, \$1.50 to 34. Salad Forks, \$15 to \$20. Scissors \$1.50 to \$4. Shaving Cups, \$4 to \$10. Smoking Sets. \$3.50 to \$6. Soup Spoons, \$7 to \$24. Stick Pins, 75c to \$40. Studs, 75c to \$150. Suspenders, \$3 50. Tea Strainers, \$2 to \$4. Thimbles, 50c to \$4.50. Toilet Sets, \$10 to \$25. Urns. 312 to \$15. Umbrellas, \$5 to \$15. Vases, \$4 to \$20. Vest Chains, \$5 to \$20. Watches, \$5 to \$275.

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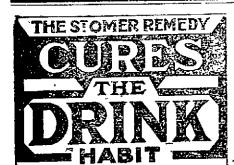
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GIRL WHO RAISED SI BILLS TO TENS.



Ind., school girl who with pen and ink picture of fashion. The stele and muff raised \$1 bills to \$10 not long ago. She in real moleskin shown in the cut afneeded the money to complete her tui- ford a fashionable example of the use tion in Angola school.

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The Whitely Exercises for a gift fox. Chinchilla has great vogue this Nothing better. Not expensive if you leason. buy it at Horney & Edmisten's book 12-4-2t

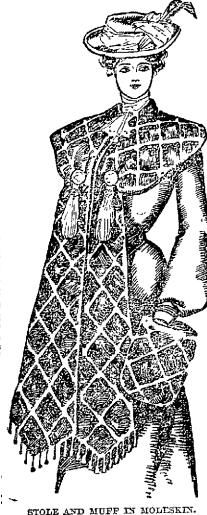
one people who happened to be in the butter and salt, add a little cream to Hester hetel, this city. Saturday ver- soften them and drop in spoonfuls on ing when Health Officer Walker dis- a buttered tin sheet and bake in a hot covered a man in the hotel office af- oven. dicted with smallpox, will spend their Christmas under quarantine. This morning the health officer scaled up With the biting frest of Christmas comes the opening leading from the hotel proper to the bar reem, and the bar was opened for business. A sa result To feed her hungry household. The turof the quarantine a good many heads of families will be unable to assist Santa Claus in making his annual The test and roddy cranberry distills its

Girls dressed in gandy red, black and white uniforms are selling butter and [ theore in the streets of Berlin for a

SUMPTUDUS GARMENTS AND ACCES-SORIES OF THE SEASON.

The Mole the Latest Fad in the Favor of Smart Bressers-Moleshin For Wraps, Garnitures and Toques. Big Stoles and Mulls.

More sumptuous and fasoinating than ever are this season's furs. Now-Adays one must possess a fur of some the care and selection that furriers have given to the attractive presentment of the more inexpensive petities on the seashore. 4. A piece of furniare gratifying to many women who ture. 5. A mark. 6. To go on shore. 7. seek to achieve the necessary aspect of To claim.



luxury. All cannot become the fortunate possessors of regal sables and ermines, but nearly every one has a golden opportunity this year of possessing some well cut garment or accessory in more unambitious fur, but of the very latest form and best finish known to the makers.

Not only is the fur garment the natural protection against winter's chill and cold severity, but every worman, dark or fair, young or a . . . . . to be one of the most becoming items of the toilet, and hence the occurness with which the recent development in

fur fashions is accepted. That humble little animal, the mole, has burrowed its way into the affections of the capricious goddess of fashion and successfully ousted the more precious beasts of bygone years. Even sable is much used as a set off or trim-



HANDSOME STOLES AND MUITS IN CHIN-CHILLA AND SILVERED TOX.

ming and is subordinated to the neutral charms of the moleskin garment by those who affect the last fad. Everything is "la taupe" (moleskin) with Parisians, and it is used for flounces, boleros, pelerines, etc. New mousseline de soie robes are mole col-

ored and decorated with a wide band of mole at the edge of the skirt and inch wide bands on the corsage. The toque is of mole fur for the morning ; "trot," and more than probably there This is Dale Mathews, the Marion, is a stole of the same to complete the of this skin. The second cut presents some veritable editions de luxe of enortf mous stoles and large flat muffs. One is in chinchilla, the other in silvered

Dropped Sweet Potatoes.

Roll sweet potatoes until they are McKeeport. Pa. Dec. 14-Twenty- quite soft. Peel and rub together with

> The Woman In the Kitchen. the Christmas appointe. And the woman in the kitchen is working

> He is stuffed to the proportions of an apo-

Plum p soling's spicy odors pervade the e . - I pumiskin stand in splendid. l' garray; But, alas, they disappear in the old conventional way.



No. 410.-Geographical Querles. What cape in South America is drinking cup? What cape in the United States keeps

watch day and night? No. 411.—Terminations. The following, when rightly guessed, will end with the same conjunction: 1. To spread. 2. Splendid. 3. Found

No. 412.-Geographical Acrostic. Four rivers in England, all bearing the same name; one is in Yorkshire, another in Sussex, also one in North-

amptonshire and another between Norfolk and Suffolk. 1. A group of islands to the north of Scotland, from which they are separated by the Pentland firth.

2. A chain of mountains in Russia about 1,100 miles long and forming part of a boundary between Europe and

3. A group of islands and rocks lying off the coast of Cornwall. 4. A river in Germany which rises in the Giant mountains and falls into the

German ocean.

No. 413.-Diagonal, Each word contains nine letters. The

diagonal, beginning with the upper left hand letter and ending with the lower right hand letter, will spell the name of a plant used in Christmas decorations. Crosswords: 1. Attraction. 2. A

game. 3. To point out. 4. An officer in 9. To contend in words.

No. 414.-Beheaded Words. Your horse is too —; it might run away; I fear it is — to drive him today.

The merchant sold — at the old stand. This rugged old ---, isn't it grand!

The mild mannered - who first saw the He thought not of ---, so kindly his ways

- transaction consummate in greed May be a wrong action and - in deed. A --- fire still burns in the hall, And still chings the vine to the --- wall.

> No. 415.—Transpositions. [Familiar quotations.]

The the wise is of reason weapon. Then are you sure go be right ahead. Sleep now blessings light that on invented him first.

Stand serve also wait they who only

No. 416.—Anagram. Solid hay—A pleasant season.

No. 417.-A Literary Puzzle.



a poet noted for humor.

No. 418-Triangles In Q							Quadrangle.		
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3. O	0	0	0	0	٥	0	О	04.	

From 1 to 2, bristly; from 3 to 4, a thing not existing; from 1 to 3, a punctuation mark; from 2 to 4, sub-

Triangles: A consonant. An exclamation. A girl's name. Perfume. A woman who does odd work. A man's will sail Tuesday for Colon. name. One-half of mitten. An article. A consonant.

No. 419.—Curtailments. Curtail a shelter and have shelter. Curtail part of a chimney and have

to wedge in. Curtail to dwell and have to order. Curtail to repel and have a marsh.

Marjorie-Yes; twenty-four marked

down from thirty-nine.—Judge. Key to the Puzzler.

No. 403.—Syncopations: 1. Se-v-er. Ru-b-le. 3. Wi-e-ld. 4. Re-s-in. No. 404.-Illustrated Primal Acrostic: The property loss was slight. Clover, 1. Cotton, 2. Ledger, 3. Orange-4. Valise. 5. Ermine. 6. Rabbit. No. 405.-Additions: Mill, Milton. Wall, Walton, Boss, Boston, Crow,

No. 406.-Arithmograph: A burnt child dreads the fire. miles. Daniel, nailed. Claimed, deci-

No. 408.—Terminations: 1. Tract. 2. Refract. 10. Detract. 11. Retract.

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

(G. A. Baker Co.'s Special Wire.) . 81 1/2 1/8 | 82 | 80 1/8 | 81 1/8 July ... ... |77 | 7714 | 7714 | 7614 | 7678

May ... [43%] July ... ... ... 43 42% 43% 42% 48% May ... ... ..|371/37 |371/8|365/8|353/4 July .. .. [311/4 1/8 |341/4 |333/4 |54

Wheat;

May ......

Jan ... ... ..(1141 1155 1142 1150 May ... ... | 1180-82 | 1185 | 1170 | 1180 | murrer to the petition Monday. Nott, EAST LIBERTY.

December 12-Cattle: Receipts light: market steady; choice cattle \$5@5.15; prime \$4.85@5; good \$4.60@4.75; tidy butchers \$4.10@4.40; fair \$3.40@3.80; heifers \$2.50@2.75; bulls, cows and stags \$1.50@3.50; fresh cows \$25@55. Hogs: Receipts 20 loads; market

active; prime heavy \$4.80@4.85; mediums \$4.80; heavy Yorkers \$4.70@ 4.75; light Yorkers \$4.65@4.75; pigs \$4.50@4.60.-

Sheep and Lambs: Supply light; market steady; prime wethers \$3.80@ £.10; good mixed \$3.50@3.75; fair mixed \$3@3.40; choice lambs \$5.40@ 5.60; fair to good \$5.10@5.25; common \$5.50@4.10.

\*Pittsburg, Dec. 14.—Today's cattle: fair, slow; sheep: light, active, 25 and 20c higher; hogs: firm, active, 10 and 25c higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—On the produce J. B. Jones. a ship. 5. Owners of houses having exchange the butter market was firm; tenants. 6. Like a brother. 7. Forms creameries 16@25c; dairies 14@17c. list. of ceremony. S. American crocodile. Eggs firm at mark; cases included 25 @27 1-2c. Cheese steady; 10@ 101-2c.

BALTIMORE.

December 12.—Wheat: Cash No. red 85 3-4c; No. 2 red western 861-2c. Corn: new 47 3-4c; old 48 1-4c nomihal. Oats: No. 2 white 40 1-2@41c; No. 3 white 40@40 1-2c; No. 2 mixed 39@39 1-2c.

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN. Newark Buying Prices. Week of December 14.

Hay. No. 1, baled. per ton,\$10.50 to \$11 Straw, baled, per ton..... \$5 Corn, per bushel ......53c Wheat, per bushel ......80c to 83c Gats, per bushel ...... 40c

Newark Poultry and Egg Market. Wholesale Prices, furnished by Keystone Commercial Co. Week of December 14.

Turkeys, per pound .......... 13c

Newark Poultry and Egg Market. Retail Prices for

Eggs, per dozen ...... 25c

Week of December 14. Turkeys, per pound ...... 17c Chickens, each ......35c to 50c Fggs, storage, per dez..... 30c

Eggs, fresh country, per doz..... Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer.

#### NOT TO INVADE PANAMA

General Reyes Will Make Best of the Situation-Hopes for Share of \$10,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 14—General Rafael Reves, the Colombian special plenipotentiary in Washington, bas definitely decided that it will be useless for \$1600. his government to attempt an invasion The picture suggests the surname of of Panama, in view the determination of the United States to preserve the peace of the isthmus, and the independence of the Panama republic.

It is understood that General Reyes will make an effort through the good offices of the United States to secure from Panama a recognition of Colombia's equities in the Parama canal, with the object of obtaining for Colombia part of the \$10,000,000 to be paid to the new republic. He will also endeavor to have Panama consent to assume a portion of Colombia's foregra debt.

General Reves said last night that he might not accept the presidency of of President Roosevelt is not one of Colombia if he were elected.

last right for New York whence he landing.

Chicago, Dec. 14-Panic stricken, several endeavoring to leap from win dows in their frantic attempts to escape 38 women all scantily clad, were business is conveyed by the secret driven out of the four story building at midnight meetings which are said to 229 Michigan avenue, used as servants be held in his rooms These meetings quarters for the Auditorium hotel, by are attended by gun manufacturers fire early this morning. The structure and others. is just south of the Auditorium annex. By a determined effort all were res-Madge—Nellie says she is twenty-cued. A number were found uncon-will be examined as to their physical scious in the smoke-swept hallways of qualifications to fight for Colombia. the burning building and were carried for the news struck South street like out into the bitter cold and to safety. the announcement of a new Klondike. Only by the early discovery of the flames and prompt action on the part the contract has been in the business of the members of the night force of before and the crews of Yankee sailthe annex was a holocaust prevented ors he recruited in 1893 for the Brazil-

> The Medical Press and Circular has are fastened round the waist, corsets hasket of eggshells, to use the lanor stiff material should be worn.

A German inn keeper on the Swiss horder has undertaken as a result of len in Korea cables the state depart-No. 467.-Anagram Verse: Limes, a wager to roll a barrel full of wine across Switzerland and Italy to Rome.

Pact. 2. Duact. 4. Pact. 5. Tact. 6. an audience of Chicago University is purely lecal." Impact. 7. Contract. 8. Dinet. 9. students the other day. Dr. James No. 400.—Crossword Enigma: Enlg-the leper is not dangerously contag-cal and semi-tropical fruits amount to 3d st., with Sayre, the plumber. Citi-Navine Hyde, the lecturer, said that ious.

### THE COURTS

|Opening|Hgh|Low|Clos | THE KINDIG CASE UP MONDAY IN COMMON PLEAS.

> Franks Granted-Divorce-Realty Transfers-Court News.

> > In the case of B. R. Nott, administrator of estate of Henry W. Kindig, deceased, the court overruled a deas administrator, brings sult against the Jewett Car Company for damages growing out of an accident in which Henry K. Kindig was killed. A team relonging to the defendant ran into a ladder on which Kendig was standing, painting a house, throwing Kendig to the ground, sustaining injuries from which he died. Flory & Flory, James; C. W. Miller. Leave was given defendant to file an answer to the peti-

In the case of Martha H. Davis vs. Thomas C. Davis, an action for divorce, on the ground of willful absence and cruelty, the court dismissed the petition without prejudice. Kibler &

John Strobel vs. Hannah L. Roney, et al., a petition in which plaintiff asks that the cancellation of a certain mortgage be set aside and held for raught; that an account may be taken of the amount due on the mortgage, Chicago, Dec. 14.—Today's cattle: 25,000, steady; hogs: 48,000, opened 5 that judgment be rendered for the cents higher, advance lost; sheep: 29,- same, and, in default of payment, that the estate be sold. The court overruled a demurrer to the petition. Leave was given to answer. Davies;

The court then took up the motion

Hearing Postponed

The hearing of the Ellis Jones petifion for the opening of a road leading from the Children's home road to Mc-Kinley avenue, has been postponed by the County Commissioners until December 29, at 10 o'clock.

The Long Case.

The case of Ohio vs. Joe Long, who is charged with embezzlement, came up before Mayor Crilly at 1 o'clock this afternoon. On account of the delay of certain evidence to arrive in the morning mail, that was material to defendant's case, the cause was continued until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Smith's Divorce Petition. Alice Smith, by her attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, has filed her petishe be granted a decree of divorce June 3, 1897, and one child now five years old, was born of said union. The plaintiff. in her petition, charges the

to provide. Divorce Granted.

Mrs. I. C. Franks has been granted a livorce from I. C. Franks and restored to her former name of Woodward. Her lawyers were Russell and Sparks.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Comisford and others to Perry

Comisford, real estate in Union township \$1. Emma R. Donovan and others to Perry Comisford, real estate in Hebron,

Perry Comisford and wife to Mere dith D. Chism, real estate in Hebron,

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company to Mary E. Reussner, lot 1 on east side of Central avenue, \$1650.

Almon H. Rickert and wife to Philip Heftel, real estate on Pine street, n Newark, \$1900.

Marriage Licenses. Howard Sanford and Stella Grand-

EMBARRASSING.

(Continued from page 1)

impartiality. Then the blockade of Wm. I. Euchanan left Washington American warships would prevent a

> It is the aim of the consul, said an informant, now to get large ocean guing tugs, which might sneak up the river unobserved by the fleet.

That the Colombian consul means

If steamers can be procured it is certain that the full number of 500 men John H. Quail, who has been given

ian government smashed through every rebel thing affoat down there like a red-hot cannon ball through a gnage of Beecher's simile.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Minister Al-

ment as follows: "Seoul, Dec. 13.-Japanese forces landed at Markio to relect Japanese subjects from Korean A. N. BANTON A leper was exhibited at a lecture to rioters. This not significant as trouble

> The United States imports of trovi-[\$1,000,000 a day.

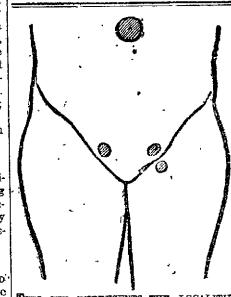
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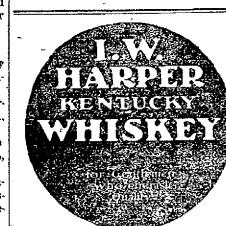
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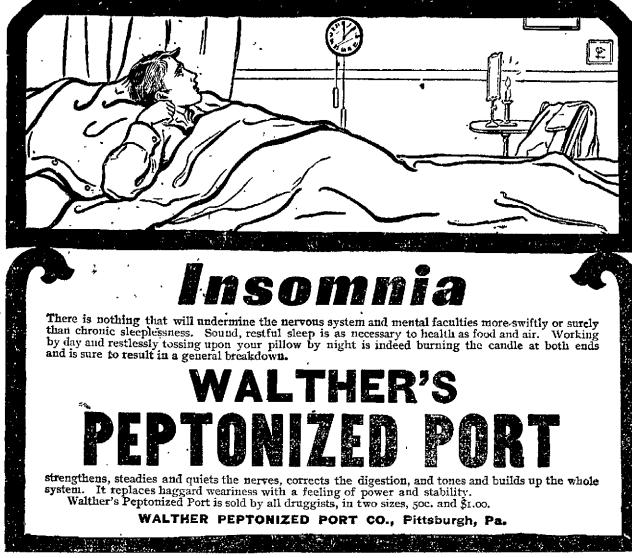


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There should be considerable stirring at the Auditorium on next-Friday evening when Kilroy and Britton will be seen beading the new success, "An a tear. "An Aristocratic Tramp" con lily... tains a sensational automobile race and explosion and the most sensationsalore. These two clever stars have Church street.

\* surrounded themselves with a careful- NOTICE TO CONSUMERS ly picked company of metropolitan players, while the scenic effects are gorgeous in every detail.

CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY.

structive features at the concert to be Glee and Mandelin club to include ing meters set, will have the gas turngiven by Creatore and his band at Newark in the schedule of concerts on ed off on the above date. the Auditorium tonight, will be the their holiday tour. The two clubs will. The Company have secured the ser-Her voice is of remarkably pure qual- ed seats were put on sale at the Y. M as possible. soloists of this organization during being Mr. Ellis Legler of Dayton, a Fuel Co. its long successful career, and has won very fine bass soloist; Mr. Thomas her way to a favorite place in the Phillips, tenor: Mr. LeRoy Sargent, hearts of all who have heard her sing, harpist, and Prof. Arthur Judson violinist. This should prove one of the most attractive entertainments of the season

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Aristocratic Tramp." There's a laugh and friends who so kindly assisted at every minute for the most cynical, the death and burial of our aunt, Mrs. | feet and be in force from and after its | claimed had any one repeated them to and between the laughs, there's also J. A. Nicols. Also the Rev. L. S. Boyce passage and legal publication. a charice for the sympathetic to drop and Rev. Bovey. Mr. Welch and fam-

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singing of Mme, Barili, who is a gift-give their concert in Taylor Hall next vices of some good plumbers and will ed soprano of hihest attainments. Saturday night, December 19. Reserv- push the work of setting meters as fast

ity, the tone of which is very even C. A. office today at 25 cents. Both The Flat Rate contracts will not be throughout, of goot lyric quality and organizations are stronger this year in force after December 15, 1993, so thoroughly controlled throughout the than they have ever been, and some please make arrangements for your intricacies of the brilliant Italian exceptionally fine soloists will accom- meter at once, if you desire to burn rrethod. She has been the regular pany them on their trip, among them gas. The Newark Natural Gas and 11-20 dtf

> AN ORDINANCE Changing the name of Vale street to

Jackson street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio: Section 1. That Vale street in said City of Newark he known and desig-

We desire to thank the neighbors nated as Jackson street. Sec. 2. That this ordinance take ef-

> Passed, December 7, 1903. HARRY ROSSEL, President. FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk. I hereby approve the above ordi-

12 -14-& 21.

ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Once more the Romoc man expounds the Theories of Health. This is What He Says: EE here, good people, I have only a few words to say in making my appearance again this year. If you need my advice, you probably need it badly, and it is simply this: start in with Romoc, the sooner the better, and fortify yourself against the ills that are bound to come during the next few months. Remember that Romoc is the medicine made from a rock. There is nothing in this whole, wide world that I have ever found in my travels, or that any of you have ever seen or heard of, that will so effectually cure Rheumatism, Indigestion, Nervousness, and all Blood Troubles, and besides curing these ills, that will absolutely make you well of any of the many derangements that are a result of such affections. I want to remind you of another fact relating to Romoe, and that is, Remoe is Nature's own remedy. It combines all the virtues found in every one of the great mineral springs of the world. There is not a single drop of alcohol in Romoc, nor are there any poisons or other deleterious substances, that you find the ingenuity of man adds to many so-called health-giving medi-

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cines to their detriment, and the danger of the people who use them.

E. T. JOHNSON, Pharmacist, 10 South Second Street.

### BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS BECOMES LEADING LADY



Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 12.-Miss and above all a good voice, and she Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, Day-Leta Vance is the name of one of the knows how to use all of these advantion, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis prettiest of the supporters of Otis Skin- tages for the pleasure of the public, and interemdiate stations in Western ner last season and has attracted at- This season she appears with the Ev- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Irdiana and Illitention throughout the country for her ans and England "Papa Boy" company nois. The customary reduction on clever dancing. She has beauty, grace as the leading lady.

### TWO AND A PLUM TREE

· [Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.] They had been standing beneath the plum tree when they quarreled, or. rather, when they parted.

They had set out for the plum tree with the full intention of gathering the branches: great purple damsons which weighted its branches, but when finally they stood in the long shadow which the tree made in the afternoon sun damsons were the last things in the world of which they thought.

Betty, scarlet to the roots of her copper colored hair, withdrew all censorship from her tongue and said things which she would have indignantly disher an hour laters. Jerrold listened silently, but in his eyes was a strange look which she had never seen before. When in the midst of the tirade she paused for breath, he had turned suddenly on his leed, and with a curt 'goodby" cast over his shoulder-much as a bone would be thrown to a stray dog, Betty thought—he had vanited the he mockingly. "Suppose I comply. mation address, A. A Gallagber, D. P. low fence and gone wrathfully across What do I get for it?" the pasture.

Betty watched him until a clump of "A half hour's talk under the tree." scrub oak hid him from view. Then she sat down with her back against said. "I'll have to capitalists." the trunk of the plum tree and thought. A few minutes later Betty sat on the it all over. As she thought angry stepladder, and Neil sprawled comfort-She sat there until the shadow of the over here. Tell me, when I came along stop-over privileges. Tickets good retree had reached the fence, and the were you thinking of me, or what?" breeze coming in from the water made her shiver. She rose and turned her face toward the scrub oaks behind which he had disappeared.

"You left rather abruptly, Mr. Jerrold Neil." she said between her white teeth, "and you may stay away as better give it into my keeping." long as you please. You're hardly worth crying over," she added as she

brushed away her tears. Neil next morning sat on the veranda of the casino, solemnly rolling and smoking innumerable eigarettes, which utterly failed to bring him the peace of mind he sought. Cathouts with trim white sails were darting to and fro in the bay, and each one suggested the joys of a morning sail with Betty. But the memory of the parting at the plum tree was still strong within him.

A wretched hour dragged past, and he gave up his vain attempts to interest himself in the columns of the morning paper. He fung away his cigarette and, getting to his feet, strolled down the gravel juth.

"I'm a fool," he mused, "and a brute. I needn't have left her in that fashion. By George! I'll go over to the plum tree and get some of those damsons. I'il send 'em up to her by Tom. She'il understand.

Mr. Jerrold Nell strode across the fields whistling a z. y aria. He emerged plum tree. As Le spied the tree one note of the aria tas profong dainte a whistle of surpress Against the loss of the tree a - a stephality, and

among the branch s be caught a mobeen vonelisafed to lam. may came from

before he began to suse aloud. 

she's well done with me"-sighs ad sulting Ticket Agents of the Pennsyl-

He drew out a pipe and filled and lighted it. By vigorous puffing he managed to send quite a respectable

"Mr. Neil!"

Neil started violently.

brought on hallucinations! Methought bim; also other valuable information I heard my own name. 'Twas Betty's about the Universal Exposition. voice, but far too small and weak." "Mr. Neil." This time the voice was

loud and clear.

voice, accented to the queen's taste.

"What do you want, you haggler?"

agent, St. Louis, Mo.

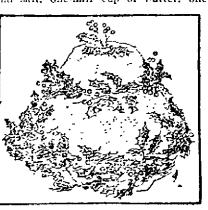
She laughed. "I was wishing I might fall out of the plum tree and break my reck," she

"Madam," he said gravely, "since you are so reckless with your own life you'd

And once more the darrsons were for-BARRY PRESTON. gotten.

Holiday Cookery.

Two caps of raised bread dough, one and sait, one-half cup of butter, one



CBRISTMAS CARE.

helly.-Delincator.

Unwlish Plum Pudding.

mentary flash of solic muslim. Then pennel of currents, well washed; one-made in less than 12 hours, and will be resumed the : a quite as if this quarter of a pour 1 of sliced curen, one enable passengers to take supper in delightful bit of a formation had not provid of brand crumbs, one pand of St Louis, breakfast in Hot Springs. He took down " stepladder, folded of a length, three eggs, beaten; a pound train to the National Sanitarhum. For it up and colud. . : down on it. Same of earried natures, a half teas descriptive namphlets address A. A. thing suspicious' Se a gasp of the stochful of salt. Mix all the fruit there Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut Transites above his original and the eggs and some talk, a street, Cincinnati, O. head, but to the he gave no head hitle it a time, adding it carefully, to With his chin mass palm he sat on to be the factore flood enough to Drink CONSUMERS Pure Been. If the stephadder and sighed ponderously such regular, but not well I'll greas-, educable in bow's, concred with diffis "Tis strange," soil Mr. Jerrold Neil thed to the errord bull steeding eight beneath the plus tree with possing fours or so, in them. When wanted

n to seek the s - of its adultion. The density of relative population of It was here we carreled another Cook is rearly the same as that of the R. C. Dighee's new up-todate Sifter sign. "She said-" Lord, what dain't United States.

### **EXCURSION NUTICES.**

PAN HANDLE.

Low Fares to Oregon-January 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, excursion tikeets to Portland, Ore., account National Live Stock Association Meeting will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Particulars furnished upon application to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Reduced Fares to New Orleans--Excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., account American Historical Society and American Economic Society, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, December 24th, 25th and 26th. For further information apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

#### HOLIDAY TRIPS

At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines. The Pennsylvania lines will inaugurate a new feature in reduced fare tickets for Heliday Trips this year by selfing excursion tickets to all stations on those lines, instead of restricting them to 150 miles. Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st 1903, and January 1st, 1904, good returning until January 4th, 1904. Consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, O., for particulars.

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certificate plan for teachers and students will cover the same teritory. Full she say? If I all she made me out particulars may be accertained by convania lines.-

#### St. Louis World's Fair Bureau

Every ticket office of the Pennsylvacloud of smoke up among the branches. nia lines is a FREE Information Bu-A little choking cough rewarded his reau of the great World's Fair at St efforts, and it was with difficulty that Louis in 1904. The Bureau address as be restrained a chuenle. Presently a Newark, Ohio, is Pennsylvania ticket wee, small voice crept down from the office, in charge of J. L. Worth. A "Rooms" booklet of St. Louis hotels and boarding houses, their location and rates, compiled by the Worlds Fair "Alı." he said, "my trouble has management, can be obtained from

#### Tour of Old Mexico

Via Iron Mountain route, under escort "There it goes again!" cried Neil of Rean Campbell, Manager, the Am-"Surely Betty's, yet she always called erican Tourist Association, Quincy me Jerry, with such a pretty accent." building 112 Adams street, Chicago. "Jerry, you-you wretch!" came the Selected clientele. limited. All excluisive privileges, independent travel "Oho!" said Neil. "So it's really you. Special Pullman vestibuled train. drawing room, compartment, library "Yes-no. Don't look up. Jerry, and music room, with the largest dinplease put the ladder against the tree, ing car in the world, and the famous then walk across the pasture, and don't open top observation car, Chililiti. "Don't look up, don't look back," said all expenses everywhere. For infor-Special baggage car. Tickets include A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati Ohio, or H. C. Townsend, C. P. & T # Lafgette.

REDUCED RATES - To point South, Southeast and Southwest .tears came to her eyes, coursed down ably at her feet. her cheeks and splashed impudently on the hands clasped tightly in her lap, erable morning of my life until I came for Railway until April 30th, at received representations of the country of turning until May 31, 1904. For rates address W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

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### UNION BLOCK

Work of Rebuilding the Damaged Portion is to Commence at Once Work to be Pushed.

provement company held an important meeting on Saturday night and President E. W. Cravton gave out the following for Monday morning publica-

"We will start at once to rebuild ly damaged by fire. Frank Swartz, the well known wrecker, has charge of an army of men who are engaged in clearing away the debris of the Powers-Miller stock, as well as teaming police. away the useless and damaged portions of the building.

"After this is completed the timber and other material which has already ory's abdomen, from which a portion and other material which has already, of the omentum protruded. The radial ark, who has chapped, cracked or sore with \$7,000,000, and that her husband been ordered is expected to be on the artery in the left wrist was perforated and in the next few days the artery in the left wrist was perforated hands. if they will call at the Wiles was to follow with other treasure of scene of the fire will be a busy place and the wounded man almost bled to Erman drug stole, 33 North Third Zion, is said by Dowie to be the direct Phillips, the well known contractor, assisted by the company's construction foreman, C. S. Tomlinson, and the new building will be ready for occupancy bore the reputation of being quiet and by April 1, if the weather is at all fa-orderly. Recently he was released vorable to getting the place under roof from the city hospital.

#### Judge Brister's Address

gť an early date.

of New Philadelphia loge of Elks, him to give the piece of jewelry, is held in their beautiful rooms in the said to be the cause of the slashing. Alexander block, Sunday evening, was The police accepted this theory. attended by a large number of people. The memorial address was delivered by Judge Brister of Newark. The Judge is a man of fine presence, an easy, graceful speaker, and his address showed careful preparation. Re- has yet to produce a first-class magaferring to the late Pastmaster A. E. zine. They are those who have not Deardorff, who was the first member seen the Christmas number of Wayof the order in New Philadelphia, he side Tales from the press of Sampsonsaid that his life was his most elo- Hodges Co., Chicago. Robert Barr. quent eulogy, and his character his Seumus MacManus, Frank H. Spearmost enduring monument. Judge man, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, Brister gave expression to many no- Forrest Crissey, George Horton and a the public has been quite liberal in ble and eloquent sentiments which will dozen others are represented in the contributing toward the Christmas long be remembered by all who heard December number of Wayside Tales them -New Philadelphia Tribune.

ROOTS, WANTED AT ZANESVILLE, IS ARRESTED.

The Newark Real Estate and Im- Colored Man Charged With Cutting Frank Gregory With Intent to Kill Nov. 15

Fred Roots, colored, wanted by the that portion of the Union block recent- Zanesville police on a charge of cutting with intent to kill was arrested in Newark Saturday evening.

> of Zanesville, assisted by the Newark Roots is the man who slashed Frank

Gregory, at Zanesville, November 15. He inflicted a very severe cut in Greg-"The building will be done by P. S. death before he could be conveyed to street, any time after 4 o'clock, Wed-cause for the attempt to prove him the city hospital.

Gregory is employed at the S. A. Weller residence, in Zanesville, and

Roots formerly worked in the various brick yards, but had been away from Zauesville a short time before the cutting.

The failure to deliver a ring by The third annual memorial services Gregory to a girl whom Roots asked store. A quarrel over some cards was as-

signed as another reason for the crime WAYSIDE TALES.

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HOSPITAL

The condition of Mr. J. M. Maylone who on Friday evening was taken to the State Hospital for the Insane, was about the same on Sunday. Charles Brannon of Wellsville, a nephew of Mr Maylone's came to Newark Saturday night, and on Sunday went to Columbus to visit his uncle. He reported that Mr. Maylone had slept well Saturday night and had taken consider-Roots was arrested by Officer Davis able nourishment Sunday. The physi-Story That Wife Left With Millions cians at the hospital are of the opinion that the unfortunate man will ultimately make a complete recovery.

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will be very much appreciated. The money given in this manner and to this effort, wil be used entirely for the relieving of the worthy and sent a way, as some have supposed.

The Music Hall has been secured for the Children's entertainment and presents which will be given on New Year's night. Don't fail to give some assistance toward this worthy cause.

Oblivion. "The world won't forget him in

"No: it will doubtlers take plenty of time to do the job thoroughly."

#### Real Mean.

MacBooth Rantington-Today I read there is one scene in which I shall do to get the Collseum, but could not." myself instice.

Soabrette-Ah! A real turkey din-

### BY A TRAIN

WATCHMAN JOS. H. KING KILLED SUNDAY EVENING.

Another Victim of the Pine Street Crossing-Mr. King an Employe at Fee Lumber Mill.

The Pine street railroad crossing has dded another to its list of victims. and may rightly be considered one of the most dangerous in the city. It has only been a few months since a little girl on her way home from Sunday school, was struck at this crossing by a train and hurled into eternity, and now the victim is an elderly man, Joseph H. King, who was instantly killed at the same spot. Sunday afternoon, a watch carried by the dead man having stopped at 5:22, which probably registers the time he was struck.

King was night watchman at the F. F. Fee hardwood plant, and was on his way to work when the accident hanpened. He lived at 31 South Sixth street, and walked up the tracks as a usual thing. On Sunday just as he got to the Pine street crossing Pan Hanele No. 16, the fastest train on this division of the Pennsylvania road, came along, and although no one seems to know exactly how it happened, unless King became confused, he was struck; and hurled 60 feet east of the crossing. When the first person got to him he was dead, almost every bone in his ody having been broken.

Coroner C. F. Legge was notified afer much difficulty, the telephone lines o his office not being in working order, and although it was a long time before he arrived on the scene he got there just as soon as it was possible to

After viewing the remains he orderd them taken to Bowers & Bradley's indertaking rooms where they were prepared for burial.

The deceased leaves a wife and four step-children. The latter are J. A. and Benjamin Lee, Bessie O. Lee, and Mrs.

Lulu May Morrison all of Newark. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home, 31 South street, Rev. J. A. Rovey conducting the

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer. tf.

### DR. DOWIE

TELLS CAUSE OF HIS RECENT TROUBLES.

Started Agitation-Says Wife is Heart Broken.

Waukegan, III., Dec. 14.-The report Any boy or girl in the city of New- that Mrs. Dowie had gone to Australia nesday, Dec. 16, will receive a few same bankrupt. In Shiloh Tabernacle Dowie ples of the wonderful healing Goodhan addressed about a thousand followers Soap, that will cure any one in one tho sat muffled up and tried to keep

warm. The report that he and his vife abscounded with Zion's wealth is st. means health and strength without by Dowie to have caused a Chicago medicine. It makes a splendid Christ- banker to get anxious and induce small mas present for man, woman or child rereditors to start proceedings to have Get it at Horney & Edmiston's book him declared bankrupt. Dowie says this banker has skipped into Utah to evade service but he says he will prosecute him on his return and the bank will soon need a new president. He will also sue Mrs. McCrimmon, cf Batavia, who, he says, was a dismissed TO follower and wrongfully started a suit.

While a few weeks ago Dowie was to be heard railing at the Jaws and declaring them unclean and unfit to help estore Jerusalem, Sunday he praised them and said that the Jews are among the best people on earth. Incidentally he mentioned that a Jew did much to help him in his receivership matter. Zion was given a new metto by Dowie: "Owe no man anything but love." He said that weekly settlements must be made by every ready has been given in goods and head of Zion departments and that failures to do so will result in immediate discharge of employes.

"Just because the receivers are away." said Dowie, "everything is not day, but only \$2.57 was given in this settled; in fact the most important rart comes now, the getting of money to pay bills, and I want you all to keep your promise to help and give in your contributions even more generously than before.

"Mrs. Dowie is deeply grieved because of the charge that she took money with her. Her heart is broken. nedy in Newark, and not a portion and she needs me to comfort her. Do you want me to go to her? Answer

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, I'll see her in Australia in against he receivers, for they were tery bind to me. Was I stared in 'a' secent trouble? No sir, not one Zion can't be scared by anybed . It re are too many millions back of it.

cetting back into the fold, for it gave clasticity and vigor has been a source cradle rules the world. give them on the 31st to our all-night members of the medical professsion. Henpeck makes me put the baby to old and weighs 1870 pounds, is a meeting. We hold a big meeting in The explanation of the mystery is of sleep. he manuscript of the play in which I the Auditorium on December 27, a fered at last. For a month past His am to star, and, although it doesn't farewell to good Chicago people, be-Majesty is said to have been taking quite come up to myexpectations, fore I leave for my world trip. I tried electric light baths.

to \$80 a year.

England, beasts of having been heers- in this old world that when night affections of the body. Inside the and seventh in area among the States tice, is the latest exercise of Parisian comes they don't have to light candles. bath, in which a sitting posture is of the Colombian Republic.

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incham palace. They are both of the of thy task off thy hands. double-light variety, with a projector Some folks gather so much sunshins of 2,500 candle power for use in local Panama ranks fifth in population

adopted, there are 52 electric lamps. which radiate any colored light desired. The light not only permeates February. I haven't a word to say Electric Light Baths the Cause of King every part of the body, but has a sort of turkish bath effect. The lights are well known Licking Valley Stock of colors which scientists say have Farm man, has just returned from the curative effects on certain ailments.

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Peter-Perchance I should have

spoken to thy father first. Patience-Nay: unless, perchance. Farm hands in Norway receive \$40 stalled at Windsor castle and at Buck thou didst wish to get the hardest part man.

### An Imported Bull.

Mr. J. L. Lemley of Kirkersville, the big live stock show at Chicago where he purchased a valuable imported Scotch buil, the Pride of Clans, which he has just shipped to his stock farm The animal which is now two years the third prize winner at the international exhibit. Stockmen of Licking and adjoining counties will be interested to know than an animal of this class is owned by a Licking county

Shooting at a live adversary with way bullets, by way of duelling prac-